ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1897.-TEN PAGES.

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ACTOR, FIEND OR CRAZED DEMON-E. C. FLANAGAN?

Day of Foul and Harrowing Details of Morbid Love, Lunacy and Bloodshed.

HE TELLS HIS OBSCENE STORY

His Diary Entries, with Their Revolting Incidents, Bring Biushes to the Jurnes' Cheeks,

HAS RECOVERED HIS KNEE JERK

Strong Symptom of Insanity Has Disapreared-His Boyhood Love Is the Theme of a Pathetic Sto-

ry-Trial May Pe Brought to End Tomorrow.

The story of the Tennessee girl who first wrecked Flanagan's life, his statement of the terrible tragedy at East End, the diary with its disgusting details of his life at the Allens, with some new evidence and expert testimony, thrilled, horrified, disgusted and entertained the actors in the nurdr trial at Decatur yesterday.

Flanagan was mirrored forth in a new light-the love-wrecked. His love story was the most interesting and pathetic featre of the day's poceedings. The stateent had been heard before, but the romance was new. It dealt with a part of the prisoner's life that had never been laid re to the public. It was decent, therein

George Allen was placed under guard while Flanagan made the statement of his time and its alleged provocation. It was ought he might be so wrought up over e abusive language and story of the prisoner that he might do harm, as he attempted before when the murderer told

remarkably clear and concise manner. He howed that he knew every word that he had to say and he spoke with confidence of a school boy with a well-learned recitation. Only once did he pause, and then it seemed that he had forgotten some important part. After a minute he recovered and continued. The statement was almost identically the same as given at the former

After the statement of the prisoner his diary and letters were read. The diary dealt in vile words and the most revolting language. The stern, bronzed faces of the ors blushed crimson at times while the infamous record of events was being read. Only one expert, Dr. Purse, was sworn yesterday. He testified that he considered Flanagan insane and irresponsible at the time of the commission of the murder. He is the Loctor who treated the prisoner just prior to the murder and was well acquaint-

ed with both his physical and mental con-Some new evidence of importance was introduced during the day. Flanagan's passion for little girls was strongly shown

Colonel W. L. Wright assisted in the prosecution yesterday. Colonel Hal Lewis's brother has nothing to do with the case, as has been stated.

Flanagan was left at Decatur again last night under a strong guard. There is no expectation or fears of a lynching. Flanagan has recovered his knee jerk. This was shown yesterday by an expert

This may or may not argue that he is in better mental condition than at the first trial. The loss of the knee jerk was then claimed to be strong proof of insanity, or at least an unmistakable symptom.

Flanagan Reaches Court. lanagan was led into the courtroom at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, a half hour before the opening of court. Sheriff Austin walked on one side and a deputy on the

Flanagan did not seem afraid as he walked through the idle group at the court-house door. His manacled hands were tightly interlaced, and he stepped along erect and with the soldierly step he picked up during his military experience. Flana-gan's peculiarities are many and varied. One of the strongest is his practice of roll-ing up his trousers. Yesterday morning he had his receased. had his greasy trousers turned up at the bottom and he kept looking down at them

admiring manner. The day's proceedings started off with J. J. Flanagan's testimony.
J. J. Flanagan's testimony.
prisoner

The witness testified that the prisoner had been all right up to several years ago. He had at times noticed that the prisoner was affected strangely. He had not seen the prisoner often during the past few years. He said his mother was crazy at times, the died insorte and the dector had said she died insane, and the doctor had said she died of congestion of the brain. Witness's sister had also died insane. She had been a very bright girl until she reached the age of fifteen. Then she became slovenly in her habits, and would sit on dled insane, and the doctor had

the floor instead of a chair. When he asked her to sit in a chair, she would say that it would kill her to sit in one. Witness thought his maternal ancestrage was a weak-brained stock.

FLANAGAN AND SOME OF THE CHARACTERS IN THE TRIAL YESTERDAY

A. B. Ham, the postmaster at Ramer, Tenn., was the next witness. His testimony was read from the record. He knew that prisoner's mother had died with some trouble of the head. He also knew that read. He had known the Flanagan family. Prisoner's mother had died insane. She had mind enough to transact ordinary business. She had spells of temporary aberration of mind. Prisoner's sister had died of some organic trouble. Witness had never known Flanagan, the prisoner, to be violent.

T. J. Klein, the witness who was the prisoner's barber, and who had failed to show up on the first day of the trial, was brought in under arrest to be tried for con-

Colonel Glenn called attention to several

Judge Candler said that he had officers with attachments for the missing witnesses. Witness Dobbs and Miss Scruggs, two Witness Dobbs and Miss Scruggs, two other witnesses for the defense, were men-tioned as parties whom Colonel Glenn wanted. He said he would be forced to move for a continuance at some stage of the trial if Massey and Dobbs were not

Colonel Glenn spoke of the lack of dillgence on the part of the officers, and said that as a general thing officers never knew anything. Judge Candler said that Officer Buchanan always knew everything and saw everything. Judge Candler said that the officers had done everything to find the

Experts Hear Flanagan.

bar while the prisoner made his statement.

The experts present were: For the defense, Dr. S. G. C. Pinckney, Dr. J. S. Todd, Dr. W. A. Purse and Dr. B. W. Bizzell.

For the prosecution, Dr. J. B. Baird, Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Dr. Clem. Green, Dr. McDaniel and Dr. Goss. Flanagan took the stand with his pecu-liar automatic movement. He took a seat on the extreme corner of the little chair, half sitting and half standing. He spoke very clearly and lucidly. It

prisoner grew impassioned and eloquent.

ment the first of the medical experts was put on the stand.

mony. The doctor had a more intimate knowledge of Flanagan's condition at the time of the murder than the others. He was attending Flanagan at the time of and preceding the crime, at which period of time the defense is attempting to prove

had told him almost the same story as is contained in Flanagan's statement. Witness said he had advised the prisoner

to leave the Allen home and return to his home. He considered the prisoner crazy on the night of the murder, December 31st. 1896.

scribed by Dr. Purse. He said that the defendant was always morbid and melancholy and that he seemed to be suffering from some organic trouble of the brain. The prisoner was always depressed. Witness had noticed from the first that Flan-agan was weak intellectually. The prisoner was possessed of hallucinations; he was rambling and disconnected in conver-

One symptom of insanity which the expert had noticed was loss of the reflex action. This was described as a physical response to a stimulant. It was noticed mor particularly in the loss of the knee jerk Another strong symptom or sign of in-sanity was the dissimilarity of the two sides of the prisoner's face. One side, the doctor said, was very much unlike Still another sign was that lobe of the prisoner's right ear grew very

closely to the head.
Witness thought that at the time just prior to the killing the prisoner was liv ing under an insane illusion. He thought that there was an air of absolute belief in everything that the prisoner had told

Dr. Purse was still on the stand when recess for dinner was taken. During the dinner the medical experts made an examination of Flanagan examination developed the fact that agan's celebrated loss of knee jerk had

evidence of a better physical condition, but knee jerk was a symptom of stronger mental condition

tion by Colonel Hal Lewis.

Dr. Purse said that the prisoner's thin, shaggy beard was one sign of insanity. I Lewis asked him if he did not think some men with little or no beard at all were strong both physically and

Dr. Purse acknowledged that men with no hair on their face did possess great physical and mental strength.

then express remorse and say that it was horrible crime, to not be responsible for Dr. Purse said he thought the man could

"You lawyers are trying to double-barrel the witnesses and I hardly know what you want, but I'll let the witness answer

He Dyed Flanagan's Hair. The barber tes ified regarding the con-tract he had with the prisener to dye the defendant's hair every three or four weeks. He had dyed the man's hair several times Charged \$5 for the first time and under

Continued on Second Page.

the contract \$4 for every time afterwards.

prisoner's sister had died of a like trouble.

The evidence of T. J. Ramer was next
read. He had known the Flanagan family.

lent.
J. S. Ramer's testimony came next. He swore as the other witnesses.
The Barber Witness Appears.

The jury was retired while the hearing was had. Klein claimed that he had been told by Colonel Rountree that he would be called when wanted. The hearing was continued until Thursday.

other absent witnesses. Dr. Massey, of Austell, was mentioned by Colonel Glenn as very important witness.

The attorneys in the case consulted together for several minutes and it was finally decided by the defense to put Flanagan up to make his statement. All of the nedical experts were called up close to the

was almost identically the same statement he made at the former trial. He told everything in a very connected manner. At times, while making the statement, the He closed in a very wild and excited ti-ade against George Allen and the fate that kept him in jail white Allen was free The statement with the obscene and in-decent details eliminated will be found

Dr. Purse on Flanagan.

After Flanagan had concluded his state-

Dr. Purse gave the first expert testi-

Flanagan to have been insane. Dr. Purse first testified relative to his treatment of Flanagan's burned fingers and his organic trouble. He said that Flanagan had made a confident of him and

months ago the prisoner had no reflex action or knee jerk. Yesterday when his knee was struck by the hand the knee jerk was particularly noticeable.

Dr. Pinckney explained that this was an utidence of a better physical condition but

say that the recovery of the Dr. Massey, of Austell, was brought in

at this time by a deputy and was fined the costs of attachment for his failure to ear on time. He was added to the list of medical experts.

Dr. Purse began his interrupted testimony by answering to the cross examina-

Dr. Purse was asked the direct ques-tion if he thought it possible for the prisoner to have committed his crime.

do as stated and still be irresponsible. Colonel Glenn objected to all hypothet-ical questions, and Judge Candler said:

Dr. Purse finished his testimon, J. C. Klim, the barber, was called to the

Selma, Ala, July 27.—(Special.)—The wholesale grocers of Alabama were called to meet in this city today for the purpose of forming a state organization. The meet ing was called to order in the parlors of the Hotel Albert at noon. the Hotel Albert at noon.

Owing to the small attendance only a temporary organization was effected, with Ernest Lamar, chairman, and Loyd M. Hooper, secretary. The meeting adjourned this evening, subject to the call of the chairman. It is planned to meet in Birmingham at an early day and there perfect an organization.

IMPORTERS OF TOBACCO LOSE

Into Warehouse.

Alone Will Be Out \$500,000

a Year.

New York, July 27 .- The Dingley law has

caused a panic among importers of tobacco

who declare that one short paragraph in

the new law means a loss to them of thou-

The paragraph is a part of section 33

of the act, which compels importers to pay

duty on tobacco at the weight it goes into

the bonded warehouse. This takes from

the tobacco men a privilege that has for

many years been accorded to them by the

Under the Wilson act and previous laws.

in porters have had their tobacco re-

weighed at the time of its withdrawal

from bonded warehouses and on which

weights duties were collected. The weight

of tobacco is greatly reduced during the bonded period by evaporation.

When tobacco arrived from a lorg ocean

voyage it is frequently insufficiently cured and has absorbed a large percentage of

moisture. This moisture evaporates in th

warehouse. Experts estimate that the importer saves \$25 to \$40 a bale on Sumatra, and sometimes as high as \$70 a bale on Havana leaf by paying on the dried-out to-bacco.

nacco.
Importers will now gain nothing by deay, but must pay duties at \$1.85 per pound of the weight on tobacco at the time of ts arrival. They estimate that the loss to mporters in New York alone will be \$500,000

ALABAMA WHOLESALE GROCERS.

State Organization Temporarily Ef-

fected in Selma.

sards of dollars every year.

tariff laws.

ANDREE'S BALLOON ON THE SEA Dutch Steamer's Captain Brings News

A GLIMPSE

BOX

. THE JURY

of the North Pole Hunter. They Must Pay on Weight as It Goes Rotterdam, July 27 .- A letter from Captain Lehman, of the Dutch steamer Dordrecht, appears in one of the papers of IT ABSORBS THE MOISTURE this city to the effect that he saw a curious object floating in the White sea on By the Dingley Bill New York Men July 17th, which was neither a ship nor

> have been Andree's balloon which he saw. COMPLICATIONS MAY ARISE. Authority of Soldiers To Be Sent to

a dead whale, but resembled a balloon,

and Captain Lehman suggests that it may

Klondyke Region Questioned. Washington, July 27.-Legal complication may yet intervene to prevent the detail of a company of United States troops to Alaska to assist in maintaining the peace

in the Klondyke region. Complications presented themselves as soon as the subject was first broached, and have been the source of annoyance to the officials who feel that a law-preserving body of men is essential to the wellbeing of the people flocking to the gold

the power of the president to send a com-pany of soldiers, but the question raised s just what authority they will have after Eastern Firm Working Double Time

To Supply Demand. Middletown, N. Y., July 27 .- A local firm engaged in manufacturing gold dust bags of sheepskin for California customers are working with double force on account of the telegraphic orders received since the Klondyke discovery.

TALBOTTON'S NEW POSTMASTER Merchant DeLoach Gets Plum Negro Was After.

Washington, July 27.-(Special.)-W. O. DeLoach was appointed postmaster at Talbotton today. He is a well-known merchant and fell heir to the office when Douglass, the negro who had the indorsement of the republican organization, withdrew, Douglass, it will be recalled, withdrew from the contest immediately after lynching of Dr. Ryder.

WARNING FROM ENGLISH PRESS

Editorials Are Written on Dismissal of President Andrews.

THE CHRONICLE SPEAKS OUT

That Paper Says It Is a Serious Blow at Intellectual Liberty in America.

London, July 28.-The Daily Chronicle this morning devotes an editorial article to the dismissal of E. B. Andrews from the presidency of Brown university, which action it regards as the most serious blow the capitalist oligarchy has yet struck at social economy and intellectual liberty in

The Chronicle says:

"There was no doubt that, like Professor Bellis, who was dismissed from the Uni versity of Chicago, President Andrews was dismissed because he warned his countrymen against the growth of great monopo lies. It seems certain that a conflict is ap-No doubt appears to be entertained of proaching that will shake the union as it was shaken by the great slavery question. "It looks as though the splendid million aire endowments of American universities had the unworthy motive of the promotion GOLD DUST BAGS FOR ALASKA. | of the interests of the monopolists. We anticipate a great wave of opinion against the pretensions of the monopolist class as

"This movement will lead to the substitution of public for private control and ownership of the big trusts and monopolies, and the substitution of state for private colleges and universities."

BOWMAN HAS A "PEEPING TOM." Committee Appointed Requests Him To Leave Town.

Bowman, Ga., July 21.-(Special.)-John Maxwell, a man with a wife and three children, has been discovered on several occasions practicing the tactics of "Peeping Tom" at various places about town. This morning the citizens of the place held an indignation meeting and appointed a com-mittee of twelve men to notify Maxwell to the this better than whipping him. The com-mittee was composed of representative men

tice was read to his wife, who expressed herself very forcibly to the committee, de-claring that her husband would not leave. BREWERS' AGENT SKIPS OUT. Mobile Man Short About \$26,000,

Leaves Suddenly.

Mobile, Ala., July 27 .- (Special.)-Robert J. Pearson, agent for the Christian Mosr-lein Brewing Company, has soaked the town for several thousand dollars, and is said to be summering over the bay, but his railroad ticket read Chicago.

The brewing company want him for \$22,600, and local parties would like him to straighten out about \$4,000 more. The crash has been looked for since Pearson ran for mayor here against Curtis Bush, the incur bent, and came about when John Muller, of the brewing company, sought to gather in Pearson's property for the amount named.

Hon. I. N. Frenkel, representing the Canmann whisky house, of Cincinnati, made the local rush for \$698, and at midnight the

city court was still working on claims. Pearson had attained big notoriety here and his financial downfall is the sensation of the hour. It is said to be produced by useless competition with local brewers.

SOLDIER PAYS AN OLD WAR DER

New Yorker Sends a Tarheel, Who Saved His Life, Money. Raleigh, N. C., July 27 .- (Special.)-Dur ing the war Jess Snatherly, a confederate soldier from Montgomery county, saved the life of a New York soldier who was

FLANNAGAN

MAKES HIS

STATEMENT)

The woods had caught fire and the fed eral soldier called for help. Snatherly took him to a safe distance and provided him Yesterday he sent Snatherly \$800.

MUNCHMEYER COMMITS SUICIDE United States Consul at San Salvador

Kills Himself Washington, July 27 .- United States Minister Baker has cabled the state departmen that United States Consul Munchmeyer, at San Salvador, committed suicide there last

Mr. Baker says that he will appoint vice consul to take charge of the office. Munchmeyer was appointed from West Virginia in 1895, first to the vice consulate to San Salvador to fill the vacancy caused

by the death of his father. A few days ago Mr. Jenkins, of Nebraska, was nominated for the place held by Munch-

MISTRIAL ORDERED BY COURT. Jury Could Not Agree in Creel Chand-

Greenville, S. C., July 27 .- (Special.)-Greek Chandler was tried here today for assault. Chandler is a young boy, not twenty years old. He was raised in the dark corner of this county in the section where the al-

leged crime was committed.

Peter C. Sudduth and his wife both testifled that they believed Chandler had assaulted their daughter, Bessle. Chandler denied all knowledge of the affair and told a straight story. He was defended by two young attorneys appointed by the court.

After being out five hours, the jury failed to agree and a mistrial was ordered. Five young men who were on the jury stood out for a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. The others were divided as to the proper verdict. None wished an

THEY DID NOT LIKE TEACHER. Tennesseeans Object to a School Di-

rector's Son Presiding. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27 .- (Special.)-Thomas Gibson, William Clymer and John Howard, school directors, elected the young son of Howard to teach school in the sevnth district of Bradley county, near Cleveland, but the young pedagogue was relieved of his place by prestige of an angry mob, who barred him from the entrance to the schoolhouse today and demanded his resignation, the cause of the demonstration b ing that he was a son of one of the direct-

The directors, finding they could not cou trol the crowd, had to recourse to the authorities, and state warrants were sued or the arrest of their obstreperous neigh-

It is stated that the trouble is not over. and if young Howard attempts to teach again violence will be offered him.

HE FORGED A DEAD MAN'S NAME

Alabama Lumberman Convicted of a Serious Charge. Montgomery, Ala., July 27.—(Special.)—W. J. Crowder, a Covington county lumberman, was convicted of forgery in the city

court here today.

Last fall Crowder sent to attorneys here for collection from the esstate of W. C. Stribling a note for \$200, purporting to have been signed by the deceased. The note, however, bore the signature "C. S.

As no such man has ever been known here, it was suspected that Crowder was endeavoring to rob the dead man by forging his name, and he was arrested. The today found him guilty. His attorneys

HE GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT Governor Commutes Murderer Townsend's Sentence.

Montgomery, Ala., July 27.—(Special.)—ohn Townsend, who was sentenced to hang with Peg Newell, another negro murderer, at Selma, Ala, next Friday, this afternoon had his sentence commuted by the governor to life imprisonment. The governor granted the commutation on the petition of the jury and most of the officials of the court which tried Townsend. Newell's execution will take place.

TWO HORSE THIEVES ARE SHOT. Arkansas Mob Makes Way with Grow nover and Beach.

Little Rock, Ark, July 27.—News of the killing of one horse thief and the proba-ble fatal shooting of another by a mob near the Scott and Yell county line, sixty niles from a telegraph office, reached here

Both the victims were white men Their names were Grownover and Beach.

COLDEST JULY DAY ON RECORD. Minimum Temperature in New York Reached Sixty. New York, July 27 .- This is the coldest

July 27th on the records of the weather ob-The minimum temperature was 60 at 3 and 4 olclock this morning.

The nearest approach to this was in 1891, when the thermometer went down to 61.

LABOR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE: OPERATORS MEET

Largest Gathering Ever Held of the Heads of Labor Organizations Is in Progress.

MEET TO CONSIDER STRIKE

Chairman Gompers Has Been Appointed a Committee of One To Make an Investigation.

Mine Owners Find Difficulty in Reaching a Basis of Agreement-Colonel Rend Hands in a Minority Report and Finally Withdraws from Meeting.

Wheeling, W. V., July 27 .- What is declared to be the most important and largest gathering of the heads of labor organizations of America ever held, is now in

session in this city. It is the conference of labor leaders called last week by President M. D. Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers, and approved by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, of which the miners' organization is a part.

The purpose of the confernce is to in a speedy and successful termination or the great coal strike. Sessions of the conference were held during the day and tonight, but until the night session little had been accomplished

The following labor leaders were present: Samuel Gompers, of New York, president of the American Federation of Labor. Frank Morrison, of Chicago, secretary or

Frank Morrison, of Columbus, president the Federation.

M. D. Ratchford, of Columbus, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

W. C. Pears, of Columbus, secretry of the miners' organization.

P. H. Morrisey, of Peoria, Ill., grand mas-ter of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men.
W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Street Railway Union.
J. R. Sovereign, president of the Knights James H. Sullivan, of Baltimore, pre-James H. Sullivan, of Baitimore, president of the International Association or Decorators and Painters.

J. B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill., president of the Custom Tailors' Union.

J. F. Mulholland, of Toledo, president of the International Union Bicycle Workers.

Jesse Johnson, of Nashville, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union.

Union.
Theodore Perry, Nashville, president of
the International Typographical Union.
Robert Askew, Ishpeming, Mich., secretary of the Northern Mineral Mine Worktary of the Northern Mineral Mine Workers.

William McKinley, Lafayette, Ind., president of the Painters' Union.

J. W. Rea, Chicago, president of the Painters and Decorators' Union.

G. W. Perkins, Chicago, president of the International Tobacco Workers' Union.

Patrick Dolan, Pittsburg, president of the Pittsburg District Miners.

M. M. Garland, Pittsburg, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

C. H. Wilkins, Chicago, assistant grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors.

F. P. Sargent, Peoria, Ill., grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen.

Val P. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, third vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.
T. L. Lewis, Bridgeport, O., secretary of the Ohio miners' organization.
E. V. Debs, Chicago, former head of the American Railway Union.
J. Kunzeler, Pittsburg, secretary of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.
W. H. Riley, Wheeling, president of the National Stogic Workers' League.
P. J. Counaghan, of Pittsburg, secretary and treasurer of the National Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union.
The first session of the conference was

The first session of the conference was held at 1 o'clock on the arrival of Messrs. Ratchford and Pears, from Columbus. On motion of Mr. Sovereign, Samuel Gompers was chosen to preside and Secretary Morrison, also of the federation, was made

Chairman Gompers then called upon the miners' representatives to detail the situation. They were also asked to suggest in what manner the other labor organizations could give their aid.

President Ratchford, of the miners, addressed the conference at some length, stating fully the causes that had led to the suspension of work in the bituminous regions and presented the conditions of the miners who are taking part in the strike. In the course of his remarks it was believed that the hardest fight should be made at the works of the Cleveland and Pittsburg district: This was considered fully as important a point as the West Virginia district. At this point a recess was taken for dinner.

Tow Conferences Were Held. Upon reassembling at 2:30 o'clock the onference again took up the strike question. Messrs. Mahon, Rea and Debs, who have been at work in the Fairmont district; Mr. Askew, who is fresh from the Norfolk and Western territory, and Mr. Sovereign addressed the meeting, the latter speaking at some length. The conference was held behind closed doors. At its onclusion it was given out that a committee of five had been appointed to devise a plan for aiding the miners which

would be reported at the night session. Telegrams pledging financial aid for the miners were received from nearly all the heads of organizations that had been unable to attend on account of the short no

Continued on Third Page.

CURRENCY IS THE IMPORTANT ISSUE

Secretary Lyman Gage Gives Tariff a Secondary Place.

INDORSES M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE

Says the People Must Not Rest on Present Prosperity.

MUST INSIST ON AN IMMEDIATE REMEDY

He Does Not Believe, However, That There Is Anything Instantly Pressing About Situation.

Boston, July 27.-Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, was the guest of the business men of Boston at a dinner in the Tuileries this afternoon.

Monley was talked almost exclusively and a number of gold democrats were among those who contributed to the symposlum. Mr. Gage's reception was a very enthusiastic one and his address was

The passage of the tariff bill was touched upon as incidental to what was called the greatest problem now confronting the

Secretary Gage held a reception before the banquet. Congressman William C. Lovering, of Massachusetts, presided at the feast, briefly stating why Boston business men felt so keen an interest in the national financial affairs.

Mr. T. J. Coolidge gave the welcome to Secretary Gage with a tribute to the latter's position in financial circles.

Secretary Gage was then introduced, and said in part: 'We have met here in a period fraught

with its own interests. Opposing forces met in November last and contended bitterly over the most vital of economic questions. While the issue was pending the profitable arts of industry came to nearly standstill. Trade and commerce declined to the narrowest limits, and in a breath-less suspense those who could comprehend the feep aport of the issue waited for its That issue is now decided. The ballot,

magic exponent of the popular will, has GEN. JOHN B. GORDON LECTURED recorded its imperative voice for honest money and for liberty regulated by law. now remains to be seen whether from that decision there is to be any successful appeal. It is this that gives interest, anx-lous interest, to the prospective action of those who clothed with legislative and executive functions, have it in their power to make secure the fruits of victory, or who, by failing to comprehend their high respectibility, may let slip the advantages so hardly won. Upon the possible doubts involved in this question men of enterpris still hesitate and the columns of industry march slowly with ranks not yet completely

Don't Stop To Enjoy Prosperity.

"We have passed through a wearisome storm. The loss and ocst of it has been enormous, but today the skies are fair, the breeze of prosperity brings comfort and restoration. Shall we not be permitted to rest and enjoy it? No. That would be too foolish to wait for if not to invite further disaster in the future. The final answer, however, must depend upon the urgency or the indifference of the people. The administrative branch of the govern-ment will not stop nor rest inactive. Its influence has been and will be for prompt and judicious action. The evidence of this fact is fresh at hand in the message of just now submitted to congress by the

Mr. Gage here quoted several paragraphs from the message, and continuing, he said: "But the administration cannot laws. It can only execute them after they are made. It is then to the legislative body that your thoughtful attention is to be given, if you desire financial reform, your senators and representatives will not antagonize your well-considered desires, but they must be informed and constantly reminded of what it is that you demand.
"And now what is if that ought to be done to give security and protection to the future? To this there are many answers and to every answer many objectors. We have indeed a delicate and difficult problem to solve, the difficulty being aggravated by the fact that ignorance, prejudice and passion enter into, complicate and vex the solution. This is one of the penalties which

With these drawbacks we can nevertheless President's Recommendation Admired

"The recommendation of the president for a commission was admirable in thisthat it suggested a way by which a body of well-trained and thoughful men could be provided to consider, at leisure, without distraction from other pressing themes, the important subject of currency and banking reforms. It at the same time opened a forum to which could be admitted every contributive suggestion from all classes and conditions of men. The bill which passed the house with promptness failed of recognition in the senate, may be a matteer of regret, but not one for dis-couragement. What might have been accomplished through a commission, may be achieved without one.
"On this financial side there is really no

pressing need for haste. There is certainly immediate occasion for anxiety. With ample revenues in the public with financial centers in a full supply asable funds, with interest invitingly low, with crop prospects most promising and a good market favorably assured with new mineral resources com view, with a territorial area sufficient to carry its present population many times muttiplied, with a people advancing in the elements of intelligence and character who dare indulge in doleful forecasts? We need not ignore the fact that there are many wounds to be cured, excited passions to be calmed and many misunder-

standings to be composed. "The problems of a democratic society rapidly developing in all directions are many and troublesome. They must be met with patience. We must not lose faith not abate in courage. With malice toward none, with charity for all, each unit in the mighty organization must bring to ition the best that is in him of virtue and intelligence. Upon the wise and great the duty weighs with corresponding force, but upon the humble, and weak also it presses according to their measure of the

Some of the Speakers.

welcome to the Old Bay State was made by Governor Wolcott, who took oc casion to remind the guest of Massachusetts's respect for the office of secretary of the treasury and for its influence in the past whenever a financial crisis was threat

Mayor Josiah Quincy gave the city's wel

Colonel Henry L. Higginson spoke of the perplexities confronting the secretary of the treasury and assured Mr. Gage that the people of New England had confidence in him, because of a characteristic in his business life which appeals strongly to

Charles S. Hamlin made a vigorous plea for financial reform and his references to President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle and their work for a stable currency were enthusiastically received.

Tonight Secreary Gage is the guest of

Chautauqua at Gainesville Is Being

Largely Attended. Gainesville, Ga., July 21 .- (special.)-The irst session of the southern chautauqua as embly is in progress here. The exercises began Sunday last, and will continue aroughout the week. The principal iec turers are:

General John B. Gordon, Rev. Sam P. Jones and Rev. Sam R. Beik, of Rome; Mr. Charles E. Underhill, the famous im personator, of New York; Miss Daisy Bad ger, the gifted elecutionist, of Macon; Mississiner Butter, of the Minneapons conservatory, and Miss Bunnie Love, of Atlanta, the earnest chautauqua worker; Professor C. J. Wanace, of the conservatory department of the seminary here, and Miss Georgia Gaston, daughter of the mayor of the city, vocanst, whi take active part in the exercises.

This morning at 11 o'clock a large audience greeted General John B. Gordon. The subject of his lecture was "The Last Days of the Confederacy." He was met at the train by a number of prominent citizens and escorted to the auditorium in a carriage. The house was charmed throughout the lecture and several times the general was greeted with applaus.

Last evening Rev. S. R. Belk, of Rome, lectured. He chose as a subject "Muscle, Mind and Manhood." The lecture was full and sound and sensible logic, good advice to the young man, replete with excellent: ience greeted General John B.

etoric and filled with well-rounded sen-The vesper services were held this afternoon. Miss Bunnie Love, of Atlanta, has charge of this department of the chautau-qua work. She fully understands the

here with his sensible, witty, humorous

The exercises are being held in the new auditorium building of the Georgia Female seminary.

State Alliance To Meet. re indeed a delicate and difficult problem solve, the difficulty being aggravated the fact that ignorance, prejudice and sison enter into, complicate and vex the attion. This is one of the penalties which the fact that ignorance are prejudice and the fact that ignorance and vex the attion. This is one of the penalties which the flat government must pay in return its multifarious and eminent benefits.

NO DULL BUSINESS HERE!

On the contrary, we are doing at least 50 per cent more business this Summer than any previous one. Why?

Because the people know that when we advertise BARGAINS, we live up to it. SPECIAL SALE

This week of 120 pairs of Ladies' Dark Tan Vici Oxford Ties, widths C, D, E,

At \$1.85 a Pair.

This is a Hand-Sewed, Turned Shoe, handsomely Foxed, stylish and fully quaranteed. This Shoe was made to retail at \$3.00, but our buyer took the lot at a low cash figure, and you get the benefit of it. THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Write For Our New Illustrated Catalogue.



FLANAGAN'S WEIRD GARBLE OF FACT AND FANCY.

Harrowing and Dramatic Story Related on the Witness Stand by Murderer Flanagan Yesterday.

Hunched over like some great half human gorilla in man's garments, Flanagan started up like some one rudely awakaned from a dream when his attorney caught his arm and told him to go on the stand.

The strange eyes of Flanagan ranged around the room and the request had to be twice repeated by the attorney and by the judge before he heeded it. Then he shuffled to the stand and told his story with much dramatic color. It is given here with the unclean details stricken. He spoke with seeming deep earnestness.

"I have been falsely imprisoned here and I have stood it all. I have suffered a great deal here bound down in chains and have had lots of trouble. "I came to Atlanta from Lithia Springs. I had been there stopping for my I received a letter from my niece, who said she was coming to Atlanta, and wanted me to get a nurse for her little child.

"I caused an advertisement to be placed in The Constitution asking for a nurse. I advertised for a young white girl. I received but two or three calls. got one letter from Mrs. Jones, at Greenesboro, who said that Miss Gertrude Allen wanted to get the place "I wrote to her and told her that if Gertrude suited me I would take her. and

I offered to pay her way up here so that she could come and see if she suited. I met her at the depot. Another man met her. I found out afterwards that it was George Allen. We came out of the depot and I introduced myself to Gertrude. Then she introduced me to George Alfen. I thought he was a nice man. "I asked both of them to go to the hotel with me and eat dinner. He said that

he must go to his home on the Consolidated car line and that he would carry her there and I could come out and see her afterwards. He seemed to be a nice gentleman. They left me and I told them I would come out and tell them when my niece was coming. went out on Sunday to George Allen's house. I proposed that we all go to

Lakewood, and after he came we all went out and spent the afternoon riding on the cnutes, I paying principally, and buying candy, soda water and popcorn and "I got a letter from my niece saying she was not coming, and I went out to tell Gertrude. I told her that my niece wasn't coming and asked her when she

wanted to go home and she said the next week. "The next Sunday I brought her up town and bought her a ticket. I got a telegram from a friend to go down the road and I went down to Madison. On the way down I talked to Gertrude about marrying and she said she would marry me if she could see her parents and friends

"I came home and addressed a letter to Mrs. Jones saying that if the family was willing I wanted to marry her. Mrs. Jones wrote to me that they were all willing for me to marry Gertrude, and then George Allen came to me and took me by the hand and told me that everything was all right; that I could have Gertrude. "A few weeks afterwards I went out to board at the Allens". I met Mr. Mc

Candless. He is a picture taker, and I had my picture taken. I offered him \$50 to get me a little girl twelve or thirteen years old. He said all right; that there was a girl living near him whom he thought would suit me. He tried to get her for me to take to wife, but her mother found it out and got mad. I told him I wanted to take a little girl and school her and afterwards take her to wife

"Mrs. McCandless told me that she would give a candy pulling to some little girls and that I could come and pick out one that I wanted. She told me to drop in as if I weren't invited and ask Mr. McCandless about some directions for tak-"I went to the candy pulling and there were lots of little girls there. One of

them-a little girl named Fannie-was willing to marry me, but said she wanted to speak to her father. I liked the looks of another young girl; I don't know her name I think it was Gussie-not Gussie-no; a little blue-eyed blond. She wouldn't have me. The next Sunday Mr. McCandless took me to church to point out some little girls to me. 'I had the picture of Ada Brown, and I showed it to Mrs. McCandless and

told her I wanted her to steal her for me. She made a contract with me to go to Blakely for \$100 and get Ada Brown to go to some other town where I could marry her. Mrs. McCandless was to pass off as a picture taker and get in with the Browns so that she could persuade Ada to come to me. Mr. McCandless came in and heard us talking and got mad. He told his wife that if she went to Blakely she should never come back. I afterwards met a man named Cobb and offered him \$50 to steal Ada Brown. He refused. This was all before I was en-When I went to Allen's I met a little girl from Montgomery named Lila. I

took Lila and Leila both to McCandless's tent and had their p.ctures taken. When in the tent I proposed to Lila to marry her. She consented. I liked Lilashe was such a fresh, lively young girl. "I fell in love with Leila. I spoke to her mother and told her that I wanted

to marry her. I proposed to take her and educate her. I offered to put down \$1,000 as insurance money. I asked Grandpa Allen to take a walk with me and spoke to him about it. "I went out to the torn-up tracks of the East Lake line with Mr. George Allen and told him that I loved his daughter. I told him I wanted to marry his

daughter; furthermore, that I had \$1,000 in the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company which would be hers. 'I will be her husband and stay here, and when she gets large enough 141 take her to wife.' I said to him. He said he didn't want to jump at conclusions; he would think about it.

The next morning everything was different and I saw that they didn't intend to let me have her. It was understood in the Allen family that I was to marry Leila Allen. Grandpa Allen told me time and again that it was all right. I love Grandpa Allen. I think he is a good Christian gentleman. Mrs. Allen told me that I could have her daughter. Lella went to town with me. I bought her a ring and went out to Ponce de Leon and sat on a bench and put it on he finger this way. It was an engagement ring. It was a pearl ring."

At this point in the narrative Flan agan began relating one of the horrible features of his story, the details of which cannot be published. He grew eloand pain he felt at the way in which Allen was treating little Leila. After talking for a half hour on the revolting subject the prisoner continued as follows:

Flanagan's Fatal Return to the Allens.

"There was a man who ought to have raised his daughter pure, but instead he was raising her up in debauchery. It almost broke my heart. I bought a ticket and went to Flowery Branch and thence to the Suwanee mountains. I wanted to get away from the terrible scene at the Allen house and what I know was going on there. I wanted to go on and on. The beautiful valley and the peaceful hills lay stretched out before me and I determined to be a man. Over the hills so far away was the dear old friends. Beyond the silent valleys was

"I determined to be a man and for get I went to Marletta, expecting to get on the train there and go to Knoxville, Tenn., and from there to Ramer. I was tired and I sat down to think. I sat there and smoked cigarettes. I must have smoked three boxes. Again I determined to be a man and go on and forget, but when I tried to go on something drew me back. I turned back and took the road that led this way. The road to Atlanta, the fatal road. Oh, God, that I had gone on, and then this terrible thing would not have happened.

"I came back here with the determination to act bravely and pack my trunk and leave. When I went in at the Aflen yard I was given a warm welcome. They all grasped my hand and seemed so glad to see me. Leila turned back and wouldn't speak to me. Oh, God, I like to have dropped in my tracks. I went in to pack my trunks and Lella came in, so friendly, and asked me why I didn't speak to her. Leila brought in a little game called dominos. She played for awhile and then she came over and deliberately set on my knee, and laid her head on my breast. I waited a moment. No one was there. A struggle was going on within. I knew she was impure and debauched by her own father, but something overcome me, I don't know what, and I folded her in my arms and swore that I would risk my life to rescue her."

Flanagan had began to tell of his efforts to get Father Kennedy to take her into the Catholic church when he was stopped by the judge while one of the

jurors, who was ill, went out for a little fresh air.
"Stop, Mr. Flanagan," said the judge, but the prisoner, who was in the midst of his impassioned recital, would not stop until the order had been several times repeated.

In twenty minutes the jury was brought in and the prisoner was told to proceed with his statement. He had been interrupted in the middle of a sentence and when given permission to proceed he started at the very word where he had left off nearly a half hour before as if it had been but a second. He told all about his conference with the Catholic priest. He then repeated the ghastly details of what he claimed to have seen at the Allen home. He con-

"I bought me some flashlight pewder so that I could take a picture of Allen and Lella and convict him and save the little girl. I knew nobody would believe me, so I wanted to get a picture. When trying to take a picture the fuse would burn as I touched it off with a match. My fingers were badly burned.

"I went to Dr. Purse to treat my fingers. I told him all about what George Allen was doing and he told me to leave and go to my brother's in Tennessee One day when he was dressing my hand a young man came in and said he was a young doctor, but I knew he was a detective set to watch me by Geore Alle He asked Dr. Purse what was the matter with my fingers and the doctor told him that they were burned with fireworks. Purse winked at the young man and I knew what was up, and that he had betrayed me and told George Allen all that I had told him in confidence.

"That night a man came home with George Allen who had some mules. Mrs. Allen asked me if I cared for the man sleeping with me, and I knew that he was put in with me to watch so that I couldn't get away. George Allen wanted to have me arrested so as to keep from being punished for his awful crime. Allen said he was going to the Grand that night, but I knew what kind of 'grand' it was. He wanted to have me arrested and put in prison. The next morning he said he was going to the postoffice early, and I knew at once what he intended doing. He was going to stop my mail.

"There I was shut in and couldn't wire to my brother or any one. I wanted to go down to Decatur to put my money in the express office. I saw they were watching me. I tried to slip off all day. Then I proposed for Grandpa Alle go with me, for I knew that I could put the money in the express office while he wasn't looking. Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth Slack said I shouldn't go to Decatur. When I went down to the car line bothof them went down. She said she was going if I did. I told Miss Ruth that I was going to walk, and she said

shouldn't go a step.
"I saw that I was trapped and that I couldn't get away. I went back to the house and stayed until night. At 6 o'clock George Allen came in. We ate supper. I finished and went to my room. I could hear the dogs barking and men whistling everywhere, and I knew the house was surrounded. I put my money

and check in my pocketbook and got ready to go. I put my pistol in my pocket and started to go out, and I heard a man make a noise just outside the door.
"There I was hemmed in by detectives. The house was surrounded by men. There I made up my mind that I would fight till I died before I would wear the stripes and have my money taken from me. I intended to shoot George Allen and

"He was standing there at the table and I fired the pistol at him. When

The prisoner had a little girl with him twice when he came to the shop.
Father Kennedy, a Catholic priest of savannah, who was at one time at the Church of the Immaculate Conception here, was next placed on the stand.

Father Kennedy testified to the fact that Flanagan had come to him last fall and had tried to join the Catholic church. The prisoner had told him the entire story of the little Aller girls and the ellers of the control of the little Aller girls and the ellers. of the little Allen girl and the alleged plot against the defendant. The witness had refused to take the prisoner into the church. Witness thought the defendant had at that time serse enough to distin-guish between right and wrong.

Flanagan's Revolting Diary. When Father Kennedy closed his testi-nony, the defense introduced Flanagan's

This horrible and revolting document was read to the jury. The details were in-decent to the extreme degree and the attorney who read the entries in the little books refrained from reading some of the viler portions.

When the diary was finished the defense

took up the letters which Flanagan had written to his brother and cousins, to-gether with those that had been found in his trunk. The letters were many in number and were on all subjects. The tone of the letters was one of melncholy and depression.

The writer showed a wandering frame of mind and seemed suspicious of every one. He evidenced a fear that someone was intercepting his letters and all of them were sent care Postmaster Ham instead of being addressed to W. W. Flanagan direct. The letters were of great interest. They told of the prisoner's love for several lit-tle girls and showed considerable depravi-Some of the letters contained poetry which the prisoner had composed. One letter which was found in his trunk was addressed to any coroner or sheriff. It gave directions for the disposal of his body n the event of his sudden death, which he predicted.

jûry was retired for a few minutes while Witness Dobbs, of Allotoona, was brought in under an attachment from court. Dobbs had failed to appear on time and Judge Candler was preparing to assess a large fine for contempt of court when it was discovered that the court had the wrong Dobbs. The wrong Dobbs was released and

subpoena sent for the right Dobbs. jury returned and the reading of Flanagan's letters was resuned. The first letters read were to Miss Victoria Williams, at Mount Holly, N. C. The letters were very affection te and the writer and Miss Williams appeared to be

n splendid terms. In one of the letters Flanagan tells the story of his first and only true love, according to his own statement. The story was a very ron cutic and pathetic narrative. The object of Flanagan's adoration was Miss Ada Stovall, of Bethel, Tenn. was alise and stovall, of Bethel, Tenn. The story tells it that Miss Stovall was wealthy and of fine family. The writer was engaged in building a house for Miss Ada's father and boarded with the family for several months. Flanagan claims that the girl loved him until she was persualed that he was false. Her relatives had lied to her and told her that he was untrue to her. He left Bethel broken-hearted, but afterwards returned to build a large brick storehouse for Miss Stovall's father. During the two months he was employed in build-ing the store he did not speak to the girl loved. He wrote her a note, but her father would not allow her to answer it.
Flangan closed the love story by saying that he would not marry Miss Stovail at the time the letter was written, because ald she had grown too large and weighed

All of Flanagan's letters brought out the Medominating characteristic of the man in his inordinate desire to get some little girl and marry her.

Colonel Spence, for the defense, next read the record of the evidence of Mrs. B. L. Brown, of Blakely, Ga., and the mother of Ada Brown, one of the little girls who Flanagan wanted to marry. Mrs. Brown's testimony was relative to

Flaragan's residence at Blakely, where he was engaged in building a warehouse for the Standard Oil Company. Witness said prisoner had asked her for Ada. R. V. Cobb, a book canvasser, about reven feet high, was put on the stand to swear as to Flanagan's effort to get him to kidnap a little girl, presumably Ada Brown. Cobb is a new witness. He swore that Flanagan offered him \$50 and all expenses if witness would get his daughter to a town and succeed in persuading a cermin little girl to go to Tennessee and marry him. Witness had refused, saving that he was not a candidate for the chaingang, and would not abduct the girl.

Wanted Her To Steal a Girl. Mrs. E. T. McCandless was called to the stand. She is the wife of Photographer Mc-

Witness said she met Flanagan at her house. Prisoner came out one night when she was giving some little girls a candy pulling. Flanagan had shown witness a picture of Ada Brown and had tried to get her to go to Mrs. Brown's at Blakely, get into the confidence of the family and steal Ada away to Tennessee, where Tennessee because the law permitted early marriages in that state.

Witness told of Flanagan's falling in love with two other little girls and making efforts to marry them. Flanagan had carried two little girls to her photograph gallery and she had taken their pictures. Prisoner had called one of the girls Leila. Flanagan had offered \$25 to get one little girl, and had offered her expenses and any sum to get Ada Brown. Witness's husband objected to the contract.

At the close of Mrs. McCandless's testi-mony the court took a recess until 8:30 o'clock this morning.

WARREN SUPPORTS BOIFEUILLET Maccn Evening News Prints an Inter-

esting Card.

Macon, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-Mr. Warren publishes a card in The Macon Evenings News relative to Rev. Mr. White's fellure to visit a fallen woman who desired to reform. Warren does not deny a single one of the salient points which Bolfeuillet in his statement credited to Warren. whereas he flatly contradicted the state-

ments of Rev. Mr. White. Warren closes his card as follows: "Any contradiction of the above emanat-ing from the laity is a lie of the purest ray erene; a minister's variance from fact is always a mistake."

SOCIALISTS HOLD RED HOT SESSION

New Labor Party Warmly Denounce Messrs. English and Collier.

THEY SEEK AN AWFUL REVENGE

Think They Have a Right To Spen

on Public Square.

RED HOT RESOLUTIONS WERE PASSED

tion Council Next Monday. There were hot times among the "social

Liberal Terms-They Will Peti-

democrats" last night. They turned themselves loose to anger.

This newly-born organization in this city, launched upon the political sea with the motto "peace on earth, good will toward men" several weeks ago, held its regular meeting in Federation hall on Peachtree street, and there was no limit to the cries for vengeance against the city officials for refusing them the use of the public square for a political love feast. Mayor Collier and Chairman English, of

the police board, were dragged over the coals. They were denounced as officials and personally. The "social democrats" believed they have been wronged in not being allowed the use of the public square.

J. B. Osborne, the labor agitator, introfuced resolutions strongly condemning the action of the city officials. Several redhot speeches were nade by prominent socallsts outlining a policy never to vote again for the men who had thus prevented the announcement of socialistic principles to the citizenship of Atlanta. This party hereafter will seek to squelch the mbitiers of Messrs, Collier and English; he s: cialists will attempt to turn the whole labor vote of the city against them.

And all this was done by seventeen excited socialists who thronged Federation hall last night, and who were lacking in numbers but not in spirit.

The Fireworks Begin.

The meeting had dragged wearily for an our when the fireworks began, S. M. White arose and requested a report the chairman of the committee that had alled on Mayor Collier and Captain Engaround the old artesian well sight for a rublic gathering. E. A. Davidson arose and secured the recognition of the chair. "Our committee," said he, "visited Captain Manley, acting chief of police at the station house, first with the request. He told us to come back in the afternoon. We went and our request was refused on ac-count, Captain Manley said, 'of the recent agitations all over the country. "We then went to Mayor Collier. He also told us to come back in the afternoon. We went, and he handed us a written refusal,

giving as a reason 'the recent trouble a cer fore. "I think we ought to take some action," said Mr. White, rising again, "denouncing this unjust refusal of our rights."

Some Hot Stuff, This. Mr. William Robinson was on his feet in an instant. The thermometer was beginning to rise rapidly.

ning to risc rapidly.

"I am heartily in favor," said he, "of those resolutions. I was not surprised that our request was turned down when I heard that Master English had anything to do with it. That man is opposed to anything that is against his own personal interests. He is no friend of the laboring man, and never has been. Master English has had this town by the throat for ten years, and it is now time to make him

"If the working men would only think we could easily get away with these po-tentatys. We need to educate our people how to vote. They say this is a government by and for the people. I have seen very little of it if such is the case."

The Resolutions Adopted. J. B. Osborne then read the following esolutions, which were adopted by a unani

'Resolved, That we, the social democracy

"Resolved, That we, the social democracy of Atlanta, representing citizens of all vocations, condemn the action of the mayor and chairman of the police commission in refusing us the right to assemble on the public square and present our demands and principles to the public. "Resolved further, That it is to the best interests of the wage-workers and tax-payers of Atlanta that the law be at once changed which puts the control of the streets in the hands of the two best friends of convict fabor in Atlanta; and to that end we request them to give their signatures to petitions to the council to accomplish that purpose."

Osborne stated that the negroes were al-

Osborne stated that the negroes were allowed to hold public meetings whenever they pleased, and that "if we had blacked our faces our request would not have been A petition is being circulated all over town asking council to repeal the ordi-

nance preventing public speaking on the streets and that the socialists be allowed that privilege. There are already about 2,500 signers, and a committee of socialists will appear before council Monday after-noon and urge the granting of their petiar before council Monday after-

SALUDA WANTS A MONUMENT. New South Carolina County Memoralizes Congress.

Columbia, S. C., July 27.—(Special.)—Citizens of the new county of Soluda have in mass meeting adopted resolutions memorializing congress with a view to obtaining an appropriation of \$25,000 with which to erect a monument on the public square of that town to the memory of William Barrett Travis, one of the four heroes of the Alamo.

Congressmen, particularly those of this state, Texas and Alabama, are called on to further this project:

Travis was born near the cite of the present courthouse of Soluda, moved to Alabama, near Evergreen, when a young rializing congress with a view to obtain-

present courthouse of Soluda, moved to Alabama, near Evergreen, when a young man, and went to Texas in 1835.

William Parker Dead.

Waycross, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—William Parker died this afternoon at his nome on Courthouse square. He was about fifty-six years old.

the pistol fired I tried to escape and some one caught me and threw me down. I fired promiscuously. The room was dark. I ran back into the hallway and I was caught by Mrs. Allen and George Allen. We struggled through grandpa's room, through the hall and into the kitchen. There both of them got my pistol from me. George Allen held me until some men came and tied me

"And since that time I have been incarcerated in prison, chained down like a dog there, and that brute, the cause of it all, who ought to be in my place, he is allowed to go free-free, and goes out and has the reople all on his side. "If it had been Allen in my place, he would have gone free, and they would

have put me where he ought to be, in the penitentiary. But the brute can go and seduce his own daughter and then his name be lauded to the skies as an honest n.an, and he nothing but a brute in man's clothing.

"There is Dr. Purse," defendant having come down from the witness chair and stood upon the floor pointing to Dr. Purse, "who, for a few pieces of silver, has sold my life—has sold my life away—through his treachery—and now I am chained down in prison and dragged around with handcuffs and before the people, and mobs around in every way, seeking to carry me down and to hang me—and my name—as the lowest in the world when God knows it ought to be at par with any man's. Here I am before you today drawed down and brought to the very lowest pit, when I ought to go free. I ought to stand out and be free as any man. Instead of that, however, every one is against me, and I have no showing here—and never will; right here in prison, and drawed down and every one trying to kill me; detectives all around and watching me; and here I am to die for the treachery of Dr. Purse, and George Allen, the brute who would take his little daughter, as sure as day is day, as sure as night is n ight, and as sure as there is a supreme being in heaven today, as sure as Christ will come to claim His own upon the earth, that George Allen is guilty. I defy the world to substantiate any facts that

ONE OF TWO WAYS

The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and such it is not liable to any form of disease. The first is from imperfect action of the kidner the second way is from careless be treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kiden is the chief cause of bladder troubles the womb, like the bladder, was created to one purpose, and if not doctored too must not liable to weakness or disease, excess in rare cases. It is situated back of a very close to the bladder, therefore at pain, disease or inconvenience manifesian the kidneys, back, bladder or urnar passage is often, by mistake, attributed of female weakness or womb trouble of so sort. The error is easily made and may as easily avoided. To find out corrects set your urine aside for twenty-four hour a sediment or settling indicates kidner. set your urine aside for twenty-four home a sediment or settling indicates kidner bladder trouble. The mild and the extra ordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swam Root, the great kidney and bladder remet is soon realized. If you need a medic you should have the best. At drugging cent and \$1. You may have a sample be the end namphlet, both sent free by section of the cond namphlet. Socialists Denounce City Officials in the and pamphlet, both sent free by many have a sample be the and pamphlet, both sent free by many and send your address to Dr. Kilmer Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The propriets of this paper guarantee the genuineness. of this paper guarantee the ger

FUNERAL NOTICE.

REGENSTEIN-GABRIEL, died at his he residence, No. 27 Castleberry stree July 26, 8 a. m. Friends and relative are invited to attend his funen Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment at Out land. Pallbearers: Mr. L. Cohen, M. A. Rosenfeld, Mr. A. Rosenbaum, M. Franklin, Mr. J. T. Eichberg, M. Shulhafer, Mr. I. Lowenstein, M. Shulhafer, Mr. I. Lowenstein, Mr. J. Lowenstein, Mr. L. Lowenstein, Mr. Lowenstein, Mr D. Liebermuth

OBITUARY.

DESSAU.-The friends of Naph Dessau, D. S. Henry Dessau, Mrs. J. G. Cohen a Mrs. Minnie D. Louis, of New York: M. Cordelia D. Atkinson, of Atlanta; Washington Dessau, of Macon, are notified the death of their mother, Mrs. Far Dessau, July 26th, in New York. Her children, accompanying the remains, will pas through Atlanta Thursday afternoon, route to Macon, where the remains we be interred Friday, July 30th.

MEETING.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGI

Dividend Notice.

A semi-annual dividentd of 3 per cer, apon the capital stock of this company has been declared, payable August 5th neuhas been declared, payable August 5th ner
to the stockholders of record. Transfe
books will be closed from July 2th to August 5th. LITT BLOODWORTH, JR.,
Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1897. Secretary,
July 23-7t BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS 5, BOSTON 1

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-The Brown played another great game today and defeated the Bostons, Hart was in fine f and but for Lally's errors he would have shut out the leaders. Lally redeemed him self in the eighth inning by a remarka running catch, on which he made a doub play. Attendance, 3,000.

St. Louis 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 5 11 Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 6 Batteries—Hart and Murphy; Lewis Lake. Umpire—McFarland. Time—1:50.

CHICAGO 4, Cincinnati 3. CHICAGO 4, Cincinnati 3.

Chicago, July 27.—Three errors by the Reds' infield, a steal, a passed ball and a scratch single gave the Coits three rows in the first. The visitors made one in the fourth and tied the score in the eighth of Thornton's error and bunching of four his Everitt, the rist man up for the Coits in the tenth, lined a four-bagger into the right field bleachers. Ritchey's fielding and two remarkable running catches by Lange were the features. Attendance 3.500.

RHE

Chicago ... Batteries—Callahan and Donohue; Rhines and Peltz. Umpire, Sheridan. Time, 1:5 QUITMAN 14, WAYCROSS 1

Waycross, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—The game here today between Waycross and Quitman resulted 14 to 3 in favor of Qui-

The Races at Oakley.

The Races at Oakley.

Cincinnati, July 27.—There were but threstarters in the Press stakes at Oakley to day. Abe Furst was the talent's choice a 3 to 5.5, with imp. Atho a hot second a 5 to 2. Eugenia Wicks was the other starter, but was never prominent in the race. Abs Furst and imp. Atho went out to the frost when the flag dropped and for five fur longs ran closely bunched. In the stretch Furst led by one length and won out hard ridden by the same distance. The talent played in good luck teday as four of the winners were well played second choices. First race, five furlongs—Faronda, 2 to 1 won; Mark Wayman, 8 to 1, second; Indental, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:06½.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—J P B, 25 to 1, won; L W, 6 to 5, second; Jamboree, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:52%.

Third race, five furlongs—Millstream, 6 to 2, won; Wilson, 5 to 2, second; Tom Collins, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, the Press stakes, six furlongs—Abe Furst, 3 to 5, won; imp. Atho, to 2, second; Eugenia Wicks, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—What Next, 8 to 5, won; peter Kitchen, 3 to 1, second; Nannie D, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:200, 100 to 100 to

Next, 8 to 5, won; Peter Kitchen, 3 to 1 second; Nannie D, 12 to 1, third Time, 1:50%.

Entries at Oakley.

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Leni Myers 26, Corle Lynn 25, Filo 36, Pegs Parks 26, Dayo 27, Stars and Stripes 27, Exquisite 27, Louise Bohun 27, Vineta 27, Exquisite 27, Louise Bohun 28, Corcoran 112, Miss Lillian 102, Dominica 129, Corcoran 112, Miss Lillian 112, Thad H 114, Walderess 117, Lillian McDonald 117, The Navy 117, Rampage 119, Old Tarr 122, Dr. Colsman 122, Barton 122.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Bambrook 28, Lackman 28, Elidad 28, Dan Rics 108, Bob Night 108, Seaport 108, Wilson 108, Fourth race, selling, one mile—Elsina 28, Faunette 24, John McElroy 28, Prudent 21, Kenston 28, Pete Kitchen 100, White Oat 100, White Side 102.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Mertie Rect 20, Oilean 23, Prince of India 28, Moncretta 20, Oilean 23, Prince of India 28, Moncretta 101, Harry Gaines 102, What Next 102, Henry Launt 103, Lakeview Palace 104. Entries at Oakley.

The Races at Aqueduct.

The Races at Aqueduct.

New York, July 27.—It was another drear, and uncomfortable day at Aqueduct today and the rain poured all the afternoon, although it did not seem to make much impression upon the track.

First race, about seven furlongs—Discount, 9 to 10, won: Langdon, 10 to 1. second; Yankee Doodle, 13 to 5, third. Time 1:27 2-5.

Second race, one mile and one-sixteenth-Marshall, even, won: Flames, 20 to 1. second: Sapelo, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:32.

Third race, five furlongs—Attainment, 0. to 5, won: Tory, 6 to 1. second; Tommy 0. to 1, third. Time, 1:414.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Ornard, 4 to 1. won: Divide, 6 to 5, second; Arabian 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:444.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Oxnard, 4 to 1. won: Juda, 3 to 5, second; La Gillna, 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:03.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Ortoland, 20 to 1. won: Christabel, 7 to 2, second; Lucid, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:034.

Today's Entries at Saratoga.

First race, burse, five furlongs—Clifford First race, burse, five furlongs—Clifford First race, burse, five furlongs—Clifford First race, purse, five furlongs—Clifford

First race purse, five furlons—Clifford 129, Rubicon 126, Hugh Penny 123, Libertine 119, Cleophus 117, Sunny Slope 117, Kinal Kinnic 112, Rodermond 112, LaGaletea S. Tenpin 85.

Rinnic 112, Rodermond 112, three-year-olds and upward, one mile—Ben Eder 110, Souffia 18. Ace 101, Joe Miller 101, Kingstone 58, Clief 198, Campania 56, Banquo II 92, Domitora-Third race, the Flash stakes, two-year-olds, half mile—Hamburg 123, Handball 12, Loiterer 122, Laudeman 122, Woodford Fill 119. Britar Sweet 119.
Fourth race, The Travers, three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter—Don Dono 131, On Deck 126, Bennselaer 125, Tragelas 114.

fense. This was the trial proceed Solicitor Wright cluding the bill raised checks an last night. This morning of his office he

BILL OF

STOLEN

Solicitor Wright'

BRIDGES'S

Raised Checks

Have Myste

THE THEFT WAS

Prosecuting At

Rome, Ga., Ju

gest sensation

the people of

to the court tha

office last night

including the bill

The case of

yesterday morri

and a continua

brated Bridges

Solicitor General

of the Floy

among the furn desk his suspici corfused pile of assorted last nig The news flew and it has been have been so ex have been dema licitor foresav if the trial was search for groulegally go on.

There was a condictment whice solicitor's desk.

to order this n missing papers grounds for th engthy argum Henry ruled in
This county wa
up. A prominent
"The old farme to come to tow idling away the demand the ris courts. They a
have trouble."

A similar occ
happened in the
took place in th
people demand
mand that the lo

Judge Henry The Rome Come editorial comme consequences of Editor Nevins ringing editorial The people are

LABOR

Continue

tice. Mr. Morris of the conferer pension of worl the DeArmitt I The conferen tonight. Secret Tonight Gener are in secret Club with Secre

Organizer Cam-Nothing defin the subject und lieved it has row as there se satisfaction nouncement tod no connection for the purpos formity. Many of the Rend that the

means to settle

provide for unif

Gompers The conference capitol clock s having been in was decided tha sympathetic m officers of the Labor were req union organiza night's appeal. sylvania renev general will be The railway

engineers are

the movement

devise ways a made its report the country to MINE OPE Kend Bolted Pittsburg, Pa

district, were erators' uniform ing mines in not present. Very little

sessions today. The old uni new clauses : take up the s cussion. The today's session P. Rend prese uniformity agr

bolting the co Alex Demps The members diation to brin

NERAL NOTICE

GABRIEL, died at his h m. Friends and rel m. Interment at Oal
Mr. L. Cohen, Mr.
A. Rosenbaum, M

uis, of New York: MEETING.

MPANY OF GEURGIA dividentd of 3 per cen stock of this company

payable August 5th next

BASEBALL. UIS 5. BOSTON 2

great game today and de ns. Hart was in fine f y's errors he would h lers. Lally redeemed h

O 4, Cincinnati 3.

14. WAYCROSS 3.

aces at Oakley.

to 5. won; imp. Atho, in Wicks, 3 to 1, third. and seventy yards—What in; Peter Kitchen, 3 to 1, D, 12 to 1, third. Time,

es at Oakley.

e-eighths of a mile—Lens
ynn 95. Filo 95, Pegs Parks
s and Stripes 97, Exquisite
h 97. Vineta 97, Frogmore
07. Locust Blossom 110.
hree-quarters of a milein 107. Dominica 109, Corlian 112, Thad H 114. WalMcDonald 117, The Navy
Old Tarr 122, Dr. Cole122.

ng, one mile—Mertie Reed ce of India 98. Moncretti 102, What Next 102, Henry ew Palace 104. at Aqueduct.

-It was another drea

e day at Aqueduct today ed all the afternoon, al-

movement to make the strike efdevise ways and means to aid the miners made its report. The report is an appeal to

engineers are in hearty sympathy

MINE OPERATORS DISAGREE. Rend Bolted the Conference at Pitts-

burg. Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.—Eighty-nine coal companies mines, located in the Pittsburg district, were represented at the coal operators' uniformity meeting here today. The operators who ship by river and those own ing mines in the Westmoreland field were not present.

Very little was accomplished at the two sessions today. The old uniformity agreement with the

new clauses inserted were reported on by a committee and the meeting tomorrow will take up the agreement by clauses for discussion. The only sensational incident of today's session occurred when Colonel W. P. Rend presented a minority report on the niformity agreement denouncing the procedure of the meeting in severe terms and bolting the conference.

Alex Dempster was chosen to preside. The members hope by conciliation and mediation to bring about a settlement between the contending factions.

After electing Marshal H. Reno, secretary of the meeting, a committee was ap-

pointed to take up the proposed uniformity agreement, revise it to suit the change in the conditions, since its first formulation and report to the conference at 3 o'clock. STOLEN FROM COURT The committee consists of W. P. DeArmitt, George W. Schleudeberg, Thomas E. Young, W. P. Rend, D. P. Black, U. A.

BILL OF INDICTMENT

in Criminal Case.

BRIDGES'S DOCUMENTS GONE

Raised Checks and Other Evidence

Have Mysteriously Disappeared.

Prosecuting Attorney Pushes the Trial

Rome, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-The big-

gest sensation of years was sprung upon

the people of Rome this morning when

Solicitor General Moses Wright announced

to the court that some one had entered his

office last night and stolen all the papers.

including the bill of indictment in the cele-

The case of W. M. Bridges was called

vesterday morring in the superior court, and a continuance was asked by the 'e-

fense. This was overruled by the judge and

Solicitor Wright took all the rapers, including the bill of indictment, and the raised checks and locked them in his desk

This morning when he opened the doors

of his office he noticed some confusion among the furniture and upon opening his

desk his suspicions were aroused by the

corfused pile of papers he had carefully

The news flew over the city like wildfire.

and it has been a long time since Romans

have been so excited. The trial the people have been demanding for more than two olicitor foresaw what might be the result if the trial was not carried on, and began

There was a copy of the original bill of indictment which was taken from the solicitor's desk, and when court was called

order this morning these copies of the

missing papers were offered as sufficient grounds for the trial to go on. After

lengthy arguments by both sides, Judge Henry ruled in favor of the state. This county was never before so wrought

to come to town and stand on the streets idling away their time, but have come to

demand the rights of protection from

A similar occurrence to the one that

old farmers didn't leave their crops

They are going to get them or

IN CONFERENCE

Continued from First Page.

of the conference will be to effect a sus-

pension of work in West Virginia and at

The conference reconvened at 8 o'clock

Tonight General Little and Judge Owens

Club with Secretary William Warner and

Nothing definite can be learned as to the subject under discussion, but it is be-

lleved it has reference to having the

miners separated at the conference tomor-

row, as there seems to be considerable dis-

satisfaction with Mr. DeArmitt's an-

nouncement today that the conference has

no connection with the strike and merely

for the purpose of establishing a uni-

Many of the operators think with Colone

Rend that the meeting should devise some

means to settle the strike as well as to

Gompers a Committee of One.

The conference adjourned just as the

capitol clock struck the midnight hour,

was decided that President Gompers should

act as a committee of one in arranging for sympathetic mass meetings all over the

Officers of the American Federation of

Labor were requested to communicate with union organizations as to what shall be

done to further the plan outlined in to-

night's appeal. Officers of the United Mine

work of one hundred labor organizers in West Virginia, in which state and in Penn-

sylvania renewed efforts to make the strik

The railway brotherhoods, except the

orkers are to arrange for the systematic

ving been in session since 8 o'clock. It

are in secret conference at the Duquesne

Organizer Cameron Miller.

provide for uniformity.

country on August 5th.

general will be made.

Secret Conference On.

tonight.

formity.

up. A prominent citizen said today:

Remand a trial of Bridges at once

LABOR LEADERS

brated Bridges case.

the trial proceeded. .

assorted last night.

legally go on.

last night.

of the Floyd Defaulter Along

Anyhow.

Solicitor Wright's Desk Robbed of Papers o'clock. At 4 o'clock the committee asked for an other hour and the meeting took a second recess until 5 o'clock, when the committee reported the old uniformity agreement with the new clauses and preamble prepared by the visiting arbitrators.

Hot Minority Report.

Rend demanded recognition for the hearing of a minority report. He prefaced the report with a few remarks on what he THE THEFT WAS DONE TO DEFEAT JUSTICE | termed the bunko intention of the meeting. Colonel Rend said he had been misled by General Little, as to the purpose of this meeting. He understood that it had been called with a view of hastening a settlement of the strike and was assured of that at a conference with the general on Monday night. When he got to the meeting he learned that the strike was not to be taken into consideration or discussed in connection with the uniformity.

The preamble to the resolutions recites

Fifteen Hundred Soldiers Will B Landed at Honolulu. Andrews, James Armstrong and F. M.

Osborne. A recess was then taken until 3 THEY WILL GO AS IMMIGRANTS

Japanese War Vessel Will Touch at the Island About the Same Time.

St. Louis, July 27.-A special to The Globe-Democrat from Los Angeles, Cal., says: "A letter written by a Japanese official in Japan to a former Japanese officer living in this city conveys the information that the Japanese government will forward to Honolulu in the latter part of July 1,500 Japanese immigrants. These individuals are now in the garrison at Neegata, being soldiers in the Japanese service and will go on shore in Honolule as simple citizens, but drilled and ready for military duty at once. The steamers which are to convey these men have been chartered by the Japanese government, and will carry in addition to the 1,500 passengers, arms, ammunition and

ored today to esee either Professor R. A. Ryder or Dr. C. A. Ryder to ascertain heir version of the coffin story, but neither gentleman was in the city so far as could be ascertained.

Battleship Will Be Docked and Cleaned at Halifax Washington, July 27.-Secretary Long has

INDIANA GOES TO FOREIGN PORT.

decided to send the big battleship Indiana to Halifax to be docked and cleaned. It is felt to be necessary to do this in order to prevent injury to the hull of the ship from The department would have much pre-

ferred to send the Indiana to Port Royal, S. C., for this purpose, but the opinion of the best navigators in the navy depart ment was that it would be decidedly risky in the present unsatisfactory conditi the approaches to the dock there. While the naval officers naturally deplore the necessity for thus sending our finest ship to a foreign dock, they say the practice is not new nor uncommon. Constructor Bowles, of the New York navy yard, has just returned to New York after a consultation with the officials here as to the docking of the Indiana. It is the intention of Secretary Long to

send him to Halifax in advance of the sailing of the Indiana to make all of the armilitary stores of sufficient quantity to rangements necessary for the docking of

NEGRO PREACHERS CONDEMNTHE CRIME

Assaults Upon Defenseless Women Are Severely Censured.

COLORED BAPTISTS DENOUNCE

Association Passes Series of Resolutions with the Right Ring.

LYNCHING IS MADE A SIDE ISSUE Paper Makes the Offense and Not the Work of the Mobs the Great

Richmond, Va., July 27.-The Bannister Baptist Association, colored, at a meeting held Friday evening at Houston, adopted

tist Association, assembled in its twenty-

sixth annual session at Houston, Halifax

county, Virginia, having noticed with re-

gret the number of arrests of men in our race in various parts of the southland for

the most dastardly, cowardly and infamous

Whereas, This infamy has, according to

crimes known to society, namely, outrag eous assault upon defenseless women; and

daily reports, increased in an alarming degree and threatens to create and per-

petuate the greatest alienation of the

whites and blacks, and it is also destined, if not stamped out by the good and law-abiding citizens of both races, to cause

the inoffensive and law abiding citizens of

ur race to suffer in various ways. There-

"Resolved, That we stamp our most em-

chatic condemnation upon any and all of this wretched and infamous class who have

een or may be found or known to have

ommitted such outrages against society, and pledge our willingness to co-operate

with the whites to bring to justice any and all who have or may be guilty of such re-

"Resolved, That we, as pastors and lead-

olting crime.

humanity.

Wrong.

"We, the members of the Bannister Bapserve agents)...... Due from state banks and bankers.. SOME TOPICS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Loans and discounts.

4,750 07 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank,

viz:
Stop, 376 00
Legal tender notes 79,751 00—238,127 00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation.... 6,750 00 Total......\$2,755,978 87

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88:

RESOURCES:

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits

Other real estate and mortgages

I, C. E. Currier, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above atement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, 1897.

If you want really pure BUTTER send your order to

We receive the best Butter on the Market, direct from the Cream-

We have it in one pound bricks, five pound tubs, and in bulk.

A. W. FARLINGER,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Atlanta National Bank,

..\$1,500,397 59

16,885 82 150,000 00 50,000 00

217,401 35

75,000 00

17,646 78

D. B. DESAUSSURE, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga

P. ROMARE, FRANK E. BLOCK, A. E. THORNTON,

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00

Due to state banks and bankers. 30,105 49

United States deposits..... 40,495 21 Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers. 14,738 33

Total\$2,785,978 8

Surplus fund..... Undivided profits, less expenses

Cashier's checks outstanding....

Due to other national banks.



The coming exodus at the United States building.

The waiter too busy to serve Customer

Stone Mountain wins the courthouse at

the earnest desire of the coal operators of | make it interesting for any party trying to | the ship. She will not be fitted with hilps western Pennsylvania to devise honorable methods to bring the strike to a termination, deplores the poverty and misery of leave Yokohoma to arrive at Honolulu atthe vast army of miners and their families, and claims that the public has been misled by crafty and false statements as to the causes responsible for the present and past

happened in the solicitor's office last night took place in this county once before. The people demand an investigation, and decauses responsible for the present and past turmoil. The resolutions in part say:
"Resolved. That we favor the speedy adjustment of this strike and all questions and controversies connected therewith by conciliation employed in a joint conference of miners and their employers and that failing, by an adjudication by a tribunal of arbitrators composed of three United States judges or three other gentlemen of national repute, and in whom the entire country can repose confidence.
"Resolved. That we are ready and willing to advance the wages of the miners, but find ourselves unable to do this to the full extent demanded by them, viz: 25 per cent above the prices that we paid prior to the strike and now being paid by one of the largest coal companies in western Pennsylvania, and which commany presents the chief obstacle to the settlement of the present conflict."

Nothing To Do with the Strike. mand that the loose manner in which a cer-tain class of criminals are, and have been, 'dealt with in the courts of this county be Judge Henry administered a rebuke to The Rome Commercial this morning for an editorial commenting severely upon the evil sequences of the law's delay to which tor Nevins replies this evening in a

Nothing To Do with the Strike. After the resolutions had been read the chairman asked to have some portions eliminated, but the colonel refused emphatically to allow a single word to be

dropped, and after a short contention with-drew from the conference.

Colonel Rend took the minority report with him and Chairman Dempster decided that as Colonel Rend had left the meeting and taken the report with him, it was not part of the record of the session and could

not be acted upon.

W. P. DeArmitt said he wanted it disthe ty understood that the call to adopt uniformity did not have anything to do with the strike, as he did not propose to arbitrate anything while under fire, nor admit that the operators were cowards. Dr. Anderson advised that the report of the committee be taken up ad seriatim. An effort was made to do this but the operators did not seem to grasp the text of the agreements, so J. B. Sererbe moved that copies of the agreement be printed over night and a copy be placed in the hands of each operator by the morning. This was carried unanimously. The meet-

ing then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow

Rend Demands Sincerity. Tonight General Little and others called on Colonel Rend at his hotel and asked that he reconsider his action and enter the conference again to insure success of the meeting. He replied that he would cordially indorse and co-operate in any plan the conference agreed upon if 50 per cent of the district operators would give their consent to the same. He believes it impossible to secure 97 per cent for uni-formity as Mr. DeArmitt demands and is willing to do as 50 per cent of the operators wish. The new preamble to the old uni-formity agreement relates the existing con-dition of affairs in the Pittsburg district and what a profit there is in the coal trade. It states that uniformly, if properly and promptly availed of, will settle these dif-ferences to a large extent and correct the abuse to a degree not heretofore attaina-

Decree of Sale.

Omaha, Neb., July Z.—Decrees of sale in the foreclosure of the mortgage of the Union Pacific railway were received here today by General John C. Cowin, special United States attorney in the case. Decrees are signed by all parties to the suit. Judge Sanborn will be in Omoha this week to make the final order of sale.

A Big Damage Suit.

Athens, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Ike Taylor, a negro tinner, has sued the Seaboard Air-Line for \$25,000. A few months since, he was run over by a freight train near Barber street and both legs were cut off.

Committee Called Together Atchns, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Hon Pope Brown has called a meeting of investigating committee for this city August 3d. This committee is to investigating the distribution and use of the landser fund by the university trustees.

Negro Girl Commits Suicide. Macon, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Georgia Hill, a colored girl seventeen years old, committed suicide tonight in the yard of the "Kimbail' house, corner Fourth and Cherry streets. She shot herself with a pistol behind the right ear. The girl become offended at some correction her

came offended at some correct mother gave her, and she left home. Working for Macon's Trades Display. Morking for Macon's Traces Display.

Macon, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—The Macon Trades Display Association held an interesting meeting this after acon at the rooms of the chamber of commerce and did much preliminary work to the great event which will take; place in October.

Morrison Rogers has been elected president of the association and R. W. Jemison secretary. Splendid standing committees will act in conjunction with the president and secretary.

Seized Contraband Liquor. Columbia, S. C., July 27.—(Special.)—Chief Constable Bahr has seized at Beaufort \$3,500 worth of contraband liquor. prevent their landing. In addition three large men-of-war are already prepared to about the same time as the landing of the so-called immigrants will take place. The correspondent, who has been educated in the United States, used the expression, no doubt acquired when here: 'We will get there, and don't you forget it."

CRESPO WON'T BE A CANDIDATE. Andrade Will Be Elected President of Venezuela.

Caracas, Venezeula, July 20.—Francis Crespo, having declined to be a candidate for the presidency, the success of General Andrade is considered almost certain. Dr. Juan Pletri, the envoy extraordinary of Venezuela to Germany, who has been in Paris for some time with the object of restoring diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela, arrived here on the

14th instant with the protocol adopted ad referendum. The press as usual made a visorous attack upon the protocol without knowing what it contained.

A cabine council will be held on July A cabinet council will be held on July 30th to consider the document. It is announced upon official authority that the protocol is looked upon with favor by the Venezuelan government. Article 4, governing the question of copyright, has been can-

AMERICANS IN CUBAN PRISONS. Consul General Lee Gives State De-

celed.

partment Their Names. Washington, July 27 .- Consul General Lee has informed the state department that in the event of the release of the American. Louis Smellan, now confined in jail at Havana, there will remain of American citizens imprisoned in Cuba in addition to the five Competitor prisoners, only the fol-

lowing: Manuel Fernandez, confined in Fort Cabanas; Rafael Fernandez Y. Diaz, at Sagua La Grande; Julio Thomas Sainz and Frank Agramont, at Santiago.

All of these prisoners are charged with rebellion with arms in hand and are held subject to the ordinary military jurisdic-tion. The United States consul at Manzanillo has cabled the secretary of state a contradiction of the story that Albert Slusser, an American, has been captured by Spanish troops and taken to that place. says that nothing is known of Slusser's arrest.

INSURGENT MAJOR CAPTURED. Inspector Brunner Lodges Complaint

Against Inspector Castellanos. Havana, July 27.-The police of this city yesterday captured the insurgent major, Mariano Aymerich, at a private hospital in Cerro, where he was undergoing treatment for wounds received in an engage-

ment some time ago.

Official reports from various province state that seventy-seven insurgents, thirty six of whom bore arms, have surrendered to the authorities. United States Inspecto the authorities. United States Inspec-tor Dr. Brunner has lodged complaint with the United States treasury department the United States freasury department against Irspector Dr. Castellanos for signing health certificates contrary to his orders. It is understood that Dr. Castellanos has for years past been signing certificates, having been duly authorized to do so by Dr. Burgess. Dr. Castellanos, it is said, has made an appeal to the Washington government. said, has made an appeal to the Washington government.

A dispatch from Madrid to The Diario
de la Marina says that a telegram from
San Sabastian announces that Premier Canovas Del Castillo declares it is impossible
for the government to grant a pardon to
Manuel Fernandez.

Waddell Succeeds Campbell. Columbus, Miss., July 27.—(Special.)—William A. Campbell, who has been proctor of the industrial institute and college for the past year, has been forced by ill health to tender his resignation, and Major H. M. Waddell, agent of the Southern railway, has been elected to succeed him.

Plastering Fell on Her Head. Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—This morning when Mrs. Bibby, a widow redding on lower Fourth avenue, entered the kitchen of her residence the plastering fell on her head. She was knocked down and

ered unconscious for several min head was cut in three places. RYDERS COULD NOT BE SEEN. Macon Read of the Return of the Coffin with Interest.

Macon, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-The publication in The Constitution this morning from Talbotton that the coffin in which the lynched body of Dr. Ryder was brought to Macon, had been returned to Persons & Richards, undertakers at Talbotton, with the statement from brothers of the de-ceased that they did not want a Talbot county casket, was read today in Macon The Constitution's correspondent endeavThis work must wait until the repairs which it is estimated will consume a year.

WHY THE MILLS ARE SHUT DOWN Treasurer Coolidge Explains the New Hampshire Trouble.

Boston, July 27 .- Hon, T. Jefferson Coolidge, treasurer of the big Amoskeag cotton mills of Manchester, N. H., one of the largest plants in the world, says in regard to the shutting down of the mills, which was announced yesterday:

"We have made up our accounts for the first six months of the year and find that we have made no mone; and have not moved our goods, so I have ordered the mills closed for the month of August at least."

The dividends of the Amoskeag mills have been reduced during the past twelve months. The closing of these mills will affect about 6,000 operatives. These Are Short on Cotton.

Fall River, Mass., July 27 .- At a meeting mills this morning it was voted to close the mills for two weeks during August. The Stevens mill shut down Saturday night for a month, and the Richard Borden mills will begin a curtailment next week. These lerstood that they are short of supply of cotton.

Will Be Partially Closed. Bosten, July 27 .- The directors of the Lyman Cotton mills of Holyoke have voted to pass the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, which has been declared every six months for twelve years. Treasurer Parsons stated that the business for the last six months has been exceptionally poor. The capacity of the mills is 100,000 spindles, of which 65,000 spindles have been shut down. The mills will continue parshut down. The mills will continue par-tially closed down until there is a better

Will Go to St. Petersburg. Columbia, S. C., July 27.—(Special.)—Dr. James Woodrew will leave Thursday for St. Petersburg to attend the congress of the United Geologists of the World, which nvenes in the Russian capital Augus

Laundry Ticket Causes Fight. When James Yates, who lives near Lake-wood, called for his laundry last night he and no ticket. Sam Sang refused to deliver he laundry. In the fight that followed the laundry. In the fight that followed Sam Sang was badly beaten. Yates was arrested, but subsequently released.

Revival Meetings at Grace. Macon, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Revival neetings are being held nightly at Grace hurch, attended by large congregations.

Splendid sermons are being preached by Rev. Bascom Anthony and other preach-Masons Will Meet.

those charged with crime, and thereby per-

out full justice and punishment to those

who have or may attempt to outrage it."

Ellaville, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—The Masons have their annual public meeting here tomorrow. Mayor Hixon, of Americas, will address the people in the forenoon and J. B. K. Smith, of Columbus,

Death of Ex-Senator Doolittle Providence, R. I., July 27.—Ex-United States Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, died at 9:30 o'clock this forenon at the home of his daughter at Edgewood, near this city, of Bright's disease. He was eighty-two years of age.

MRS. LYNESS ESCAPES

The Hospital and a Fearful Operation.

Hospitalsingreatcities are sad places to visit. Threefourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls.

Why should this be the case? 4 Because they have neglected themselves! Women as a rule attach too little importance to first symp-toms of a certain kind. If they have toothache, they will try to save the tooth, though many leave

even this too late. They comfort themselves with the thought that they can replace their teeth; but they cannot replace their internal organs! Every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warnings in the form of bearing-down feelings, pain at the right or the left of the womb, nervous dyspepsia, pain in the small of the back, the

"blues," or some other unnatural symptom, but they did not heed them. Don't drag along at home or in the shop until you are finally obliged to go to the hospital and submit to horrible examinations and operations? Build up the female organs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will

save you from the hospital. It will put new life into you. The following letter shows how Mrs. Lyness escaped the hospital and a fearful operation. Her experience should encourage other women to follow her example. She says

to Mrs. Pinkham: "I thank you very much for what you have done for me, for I had given up in despair. Last February, I had a miscarriage caused by overwork. It affected my heart, caused

ne to have sinking spells three to four a day, lasting sometimes half a day. I could not be left alone. I flowed constantly. The doctor called twice a day for a week, and once a day for four weeks, then three or four times a week for four months. Finally he said I would have to undergo an operation. Then I commenced taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after one week I began to recover and steadily improved until I was cured completely. By taking the Pinkham medicine, I avoided an operation which the doctor said I would certainly have to undergo. I am gaining every day and will cheerfully tell anyone what you have done for me."-MRS. THOS.

ideal location for a Woman's College. Fifty-fifth Session

begins September 8th, 1897. Twenty Experienced Teachers from Colleges in America and Europe. One Hundred Rooms in the New College Home lighted by Electricity. Hot and Cold Water and Bath Rooms on every floor. Board and Tuition need not be more, and possibly less, than \$180.00 for the year. The Institution aims at Thoroughness, Culture, Morality and Economy. For Illustrated Catalogue address:

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE,

LaGrange, Georgia.

A HALF CENTURY of prosperity shows that LaGrange is an

G. A. NUNNALLY, President.

fuly 28-10t wed sun ARCHED THE TUNNEL.

The Hole Through the Cumberland Gap Mountains Is Now Safe.

Middlesboro, Ky., July 27 .- (Special.)-The famous Cumberland Gap tunnel, two miles south of here, which is 3,782 feet long, and which has been such a menace to the traveling public and the railroad men ever since it was built, has at last been made as safe as any tunnel in the country. This tunnel, which is the outlet of the Louisville and Nashvilla railroad to Tennesse and the seaboard, has been a source of much annoyance to the company. Owing to the peculiar formation of the mountain through which the tunnel is cut, it was

onstantly falling in and no amount of imbering could prevent it. ers among our people, will do all in our power to create among our people the It was finally decided early last year to arch the entire tunnel with brick, and 200 strongest sentiment against the crime and the criminals, and urge them to do all in their power to assist in bringing to justice August on the task. They were divided adjust on the task. They were divided into night and day shifts and there has not been an hour since the first day of last August that 100 men were not at work in the tunnel. The south end of the tunnel being the most dangerous, work was begun there, and at this writing 1,436 feet of the tunnel has been arched with brick and made absolutely safe. The walls have concrete foundations followed by stone. On these the brick walls, nine brick thick, are started and carried to a perfect arch. Now that the most dangerous part of the tunnel is safe as money and skill can make it and there is no immediate danger in the north end of the tunnel, work will be suspended until next year, when the north end will be arched with brick in the same manner as the work just accomplished. The making of this tunnel safe has already cost the Louisville and Nashville Company hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it has increased the efficiency of its fast freight service to the east a hundred fold so that the enormous expense has been fully justified. into night and day shifts and there has such lawless characters, be they within or without our race, who are such a curse to "Resolved, That we commend the goveror of Virginia for his heroic stand in hrowing the strong arm of the law around mitting the majesty of the law to be upheld, which law in itself is sufficient to mete

THE PRESIDENT'S MELONS.

Mr. McKinley Will Have an Abundance of Kolb Gems. Mr. W. M. Mitchell, of the Baltimore and Obio, returned yesterday from Washington, where he went to present the big Georgia watermelon to President McKinley. He says that he bad a very pleasant

reception by the president and that Colonel L. F. Livingston made a clever little speech in presenting the seventy-eight-pounder to Mr. McKinley.

The president stated that he saved the seed from the melon which Mr. Mitchell seet him best year and distributed the sent him last year and distributed them among his friends. Major McKinley was not at all sure then that he would be pres ident, and Mr. Mitchell had announced that he would simply remember the presi-dent this year. That gave Mr. Bryan a chance. Now it is said that every friend who received seed from the major las year planted them this year, and of course from one to half a dozen melons from every patch will be sent to the presi-dent. They are just beginning to ripen in Ohio and the safe republican states, and from now on until frost the president will hardly want for fine watermelons. He also saved the seed of this seventy-

eight-pound melon and will distribut among friends so that next year he will get enough to divide with his neigh-

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK. Three Conferences of Railway Officials Are Scheduled.

The railway officials will assemble here again next week. On Tuesday there will be a conference over the subscription to the state fair. The Georgia lines will confer about the

cotton case, On Wednesday the natiroad commission. ers will take up the cotton case and on Thursday there will be a conference over the cotton differential as between the south Atlantic and the Virginia ports. It is thought that the cotton case before the alssion will be finished in one day.

AN OLD-TIME BARBECUE.

Farmers and Railway Men Enjoy Mr. Wadley's Hospitality.

President H. M. Comer and General Su-perintendent T. D. Kline, of the Central railway, came up yesterday morning and left in the afternoon for Macon. They left in the afternoon for Macon. They spent the day before at Rogers, on the Central main line, below Mecon, and were the guests of Mr. W. O. Wadley, a large planter. Mr. Wadley keeps up the old ante-bellum custom of giving a barbeeue every year after he lays by his crops. He bad all his neighbors out, and it was just such a barbeeue as they used to have besuch a barbecue as they used to have be-

fore the war. Corn and shoat, kid, lamb and beef were all barbecued in Stockdell-Fisher-Calloway style Everybody had a

The crop prospects are magnificent down there, said Mr. Comer. The farmers look-ed prosperous, and the whole face of the earth was smiling with plenty.

Judge Speer Will Probably Hear It

About August 16th. Judge Emory Speer has intimated that he will hear the Macon case against the Southern railway about August 16th. He did intend to take it up next week, the Georgia railroad commission had set the petition to lower cotton rates for next Wednesday, and there were other ments which forced some of the attor-neys and railway officials to ask the court to set the Macon case for anothe This is the case attacking the co tion of the roads in the Southern railway

system. TOO MUCH PREFERRED STOCK. The Company Is Not Earning Divi-

dends on the Issue.

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—Holders of preferred stock in the Michigan-Peninsula Car Company are anxious on account of a threatened reduction of the capital stock of the big car building concern. The corporation, which was formed in 1892 by consolidation of five car building and fron work concerns, has been doing little business the past three years in proportion to its capital stock, which consists of \$3,000,000 common and \$5,000,000 preferred stock. The latter guarantees dividends, but has no voting power. Senator McMillan and associates are heavy holders of the preferred securities. Colonel F. J. Helcker and Charles L. Preer are said to have gained a controlling interest in the common stock and in the \$2,000,000 of bonds issued by the company. The plant is said to inventory perhaps \$3,000,000. dends on the Issue.

Railway Notes. General Passenger Agent Turk, of the Southern, is taking his first vacation in twenty-nine years.

General Superintendent W. H. Greens of the Southern, was in Atlanta yester

General Freight Agent A. G. Jackson, of the Georga, who was overcome by the heat in Augusta recently and went north, is reported to be improving.

Superintendent W. S. McCall, of one of the incline railways up Lookout mountain, was here yesterday. President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four, has petitioned the railroad commissioners of Indiana to reduce the tax valuation of his system by \$2,000,000. He says that it is assessed entirely too high.

General Passenger Agent E. W. La-Baume, of the Cotton Belt, announces that, effective August 1st, the headquarters of Mr. Fred H. Jones, district passenger agent, will be removed from Atlanta to Memphis, with his office at Main and Madison streets. Commissioner Thomas and Commissioner Evans, of the South Carolina railroad board, had a fight in the meeting last week, and now Commissioner Thomas has challenged Commissioner Wilborn, the other member, to a joint debate.

The Baltimore and Ohio's receivers hav The Baltimore and Ohio's receivers having greatly increased the freight earnings of the system will now turn their attention especially to the passenger department. They are going to spend a large sum on new passenger equipment. They will rebuild their old-style passenger coaches and fit them up with modern improvements. Pintsch gas, large windows, hot and cold water and vestibules.

"The day is not far distant when the steps will disappear from passenger coaches and sleepers," said Mr. Leach, division superintendent of the Pullman company, yesterday. "I believe that the time is coming when the platform of the passenger car will be flush with the side of the car, and the passengers will step from the station platform on and off. The station platforms will be elevated to a level with the car platform."

Spreckels Denies It.

San Francisco, July 27.—A rumor has been freely circulated in this city and Oakland to the effect that Claus Spreckels was considering a proposition to buy out the Stanford and Crocker interests in the Southern Pacific company. When asked about it, Mr. Pacific company. When asked about it, Mr. Spreckels said that there was absolutely nothing in it, and a similar denial was made by W. H. Crocker.

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CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. NEW ORLEANS-George F. Wharton. DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrlek. HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO. - Van Noy Bros.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. Phone 328. ROME, GA .- J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Street.

To Subscribers.

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are lessrs. W. H. Overbey and Charles M. Donnelly.

sole Advertising Managers for all territory outside

ATLANTA, GA., July 28, 1897.

Democratic Doctrine. In his zeal for the discovery of the

truth, the genial Mel Branch, of Columbia county, has thrown the following question at The Constitution: Editor Constitution-Please let me know

if you consider the principle enunciated by the democratic national platform in 1892 and 1896 on the tariff question one and the same. If so, please explain wherein they are idea tical. If not the same, which was right, and which wrong, viewing the question from a democratic standpoint? M. I. BRANCH.

The Constitution is never in better humor than when it is engaged in giving information to such an excellent gentleman as Mr. Branch. Mr. Branch stands high in the councils of the people's party, at the same time being persona grata with people of all parties

Now, as to the question which Mr. Branch is anxious to have elucidated, the democratic platform of 1892 and that adopted in 1896 are identical, except in one point, and such change as was made in that of 1896 was in the interest of true democratic tradition. The platform of 1892, where it touches upon the tariff question, declares:

We denounce republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties pt for the purpose of revenue only, an we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government when honestly and economically administered. We denounce the McKinley tariff lay

enacted by the fifty-first congress as the culminating atrocity of class legislation: we inderse the efforts made by the democrats of the present congress to modify its most orpressive features in the direction of free raw materials, and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into general cone of the and we promise its repeal as one of the tion of the people in intrusting power to the democratic party. Since the McKinley tariff went into operation there have been ten reductions of the wages of laboring men to one increase. We deny that there has been any increase of prosperity to the country since that tariff went into operatress, the wage reductions and strikes in the iron trade, as the best possible evi-dence that no such prosperity has resulted from the McKinley act.

When we come to 1896 we find that the declaration on that subject was as

We hold that tariff duties should be levied for purposes of revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not discriminate between class or section, and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the gov ernment, honestly and economically ad-ministered. We denounce as disturbing to iness the republican threat to restore the McKinley law, which has twice been con-demned by the people in national elections and which, enacted under the false plea of protection to home industry, proved a pro-lific breeder of trusts and monopolies, enriched the few at the expense of the many, restricted trade, and deprived the producers of the great American staples of access to their natural markets.

The platform of 1892 denounces "repub lican protection as a fraud," a robbery of the people for the benefit of the few It declares that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duty "except for the purpose of revenue only," and demands that its collection be limited to that purpose. The tariff of 1896 just as explicitly declares "that tariff duties should be levied for purposes of revenue." To this one and single purpose is the party committed, going on to explain, in the language of the democratic platform of 1896, that its burden should be adjusted equally and that it should not "discriminate between class and section,'s and "that taxation should be limited by the needs of the government." As to the expression "a tariff for revenue" and a "tariff for revenue only," there is and can be no real difference, because a tariff revenue is a tariff for revenue only, since no other purpose is mentioned, and especially when, in the same sentence, it is declared that this tariff for revenue "should be limited by the of the government." Of course, there are people who will haggle over words simply because they want to, and it would be useless to argue with them ause it is not their intention to find the truth nor to admit it. The declaration of both platforms means that the government has no right to levy duty for

revenue to meet the expenses of the government. This is democracy pure and simple, the democracy which has come down to us from the fathers, which has been declared in all the platforms of the party and to which every democrat

first opportunity, and to return prompt-

ly to its traditional doctrine.

While upon this subject, it may be

well to notice the fact that the omis-

sion of the word "only" from the dem-

ocratic declaration is taken greatly to

heart by the small contingent of gold

standard democrats and their sympa-

thizers, who would fain build up a reputa-

tion for martyrology in the cause of

tariff reform. If the whole town were

afire these people could not spare time

to think of anything but their famous

shibboleth of "tariff reform." They mouth

about it, they dream over it and they

what are the facts These people held

a convention in 1896 at Indianapolis.

They had before them the democratic

platform of 1892 in its entirety. They

had the word "only" painted before their eyes in great, big, red, capital

etters. And what did they do with it?

In the full knowledge of the over-

whelming importance of this mystic

word they adopted the following plank:

The national democracy here convened

therefore renews its declaration of faith ir

democratic principles, especially as appli-cable to the condition of the times. Taxa-

tion, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully

for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by public expenditures, which

should be limited by scrupulous economy

tariff and excise levies is affected by the

state of trade and volume of consumption.

determined by the appropriations made by

It will be seen that this declaration

fits remarkably loose. It simply speaks of a generality called "democratic prin-

ciples," and takes away from the

strength of that generality by looking

upon them "as applicable to the condi-tion of the times." It does not even

say that the tariff shall be levied for

'revenue." much less for "revenue only."

It will be observed that there is a fixed

normal revenue which the government

raises to meet its expenditures. It is

within the limit of this revenue that the

Chicago platform demands that tariff

say the Indianapolis platform does not

so limit it, but leaves room for the ut-

thus raised must be imposed "only for

public purposes," and goes on further to say that "the amount required by the

treasury is determined by the appropri-

Under this platform there is no limit

whatever as to what constitutes the rev-

enue. All that is required—and the "na-

tional" bolters are not pledged against

it—is for congress to pass appropriations

enough for all kind of wild-cat purposes,

when their tariff declaration fits into the

gap, no matter how large it is. Not only

is the "national" plank thus india-

rubber in its character, but it turns

down the declaration in favor of free

raw material. The members of the

Indianapolis convention dropped the

free raw material policy of Cleveland

like a hot potato, and ex-Senator Pal-

mer is not yet done trying to cool off

his fingers. It is passing strange that

these democratic bolters, the same men

from Carlisle down, who were respon-

sible for the free raw material item,

when they met at Indianapolis to "pro-

It was so plain and so

should have sacrificed their hobby

test" against the platform of the demo-

apparent as being one of the most abu-

sive features of a protective tariff sys-

We trust we have answered Mr.

Branch at sufficient length to show him

that the democratic party is committed

to the collection of a revenue limited to

the expenditures-the normal expendi-

tures-of the government when eco-

nomically administered, and that if he

wants to find the true principles of gov-

ernment, he will have to seek them in

the declaration which has received the

An Injustice to the Bar.

The Constitution prints elsewhere

letter from a gentleman drawing a com-

parison between the members of the le-gal and the medical profession, very

much to the disparagement of the

While all that our correspondent says

in praise of the zeal of medical prac-

titioners to stamp out the causes of

disease is true, he does a marked injustice to the members of the bar, who

have already placed themselves upon

record as in favor of such law reform

as will command the respect of the peo-

ple for our courts. Even before the

happening of late events which have

the State Bar Association of Georgia

placed itself upon record as in favor of

forcing trials to conclusion in reason-

The croaking of a few inconsequen

does not rise above a few petty crim-

inal cases, is not to be charged to the

whole profession. The views of such men as Hon. N. J. Hammond, Hon. Hal

T. Lewis, Judge John L. Hopkins and

numerous others, are those which repre-

sent the bar of Georgia, and not those

of that small contingent of mere fee-

earners, which fastens on to every pro-

fession. The bar of Georgia has always | fortitude of the insurgents.

tial members of the bar, whose practice

cutting off useless technicalities, and

accentuated the demand for law reform

approval of the democratic masses.

tem that they did not dare repeat it.

cratic party.

former.

most shuge by saving that the

ation made by congress'

shall be held. Remarkable to

ongress.

taxation

osed only for public purposes and not

inject it into every controversy.

The people of Georgia have no desire to lessen the just rights of a prisoner at the bar. They propose that every man accused of crime shall have all is committed: There is one difference, however, in the assistance, to the uttermost power two tariff declarations in that there is a paragraph in the platform of 1892 conthe state, in forcing the attendance of cerning the doctrine of "free raw mawitnesses and the development of the terial" which is not to be found in that truth, and by that truth, once ascertained, they demand that the defendant of 1896. As has been already proven in The Constitution, and as has been and the state shall equally stand. There so ably shown in the speech of Mr. Bailey in the house of representatives, has grown up in the procedure of trial a system of delays and obstructions, the this free raw material declaration is a purpose of which is to defeat the law. The people have become alive to the nondescript of republicanism which, by devious methods, crept into the demevil, and demand its cure. The state Bar Association has seconded this deocratic platform, and was repudiated as mand, and under its auspices, certain soon as the people found an opportunity amendments are being prepared which will vastly improve the machinery of to do so. The demand for free raw material came from those same republican sources in New England which had the courts, rendering them more prompt and effective in their work. been fattening on the fruits of exorbiamendments will be presented at the next session of the state legislature, tant protection. Having exhausted much of their own raw material and being which body, if it listens to the people, compelled to look to the south and west cannot fail to adopt them. In the mean for it, they sought to use the free importation of the same articles as a club time it is to be expected that a few lawyers, not at all representative, whose with which to beat down prices to them, while they held up prices to the public only profit is in the fees earned out of by a protective schedule on the manudelay and obstruction, will croak over the situation. These men do not hesifactured goods. The element back of tate to use a client as long as he has a this deep-laid scheme was strong enough dollar, at the expense of the people, who to force its views upon the party convention of 1892, but the people were have to lose time in the jury box as well as money through the tax collector. brave and vigilant enough to strike it. Georgia is all right, and her repre out in 1896. It must be a matter of sentative lawyers may be depended uppleasure and of pride to Mr. Branch, on to aid in the work of amendment as an American citizen, to know that one of the great parties which must, and reform. from time to time, control the govern-ment, had grit and determination As to Fence Crossing. enough to correct its wrong at the

held a leading place in the counsels

ging or an unpatriotic spirit was not to

be expected from them.

profession, so that a pettifog-

The Lafayette, Ala., Sun says of a recent editorial paragraph in The Constitution: The Atlanta Constitution observes with

many airs that Davy Hill is a political corpse. Some months ago the esteemed C. was on the other side of the fence. Oh, no, esteemed contemporary! Do The Constitution the justice to say that it is David B. and not The Constitution which has crossed the fence. The Constitution stands where it has consistently been, but Mr. Hill does not. The Constitution is always ready to put principles above men.

Democracy's Outlook in Ohio. Interesting political battles will be fought in six states of the union during the next few months, and from present indications the issues involved in each precipitate some lively contest will fighting. In Ohio. Massachusetts, Iowa and Virginia elections for statehouse of ficers are to be held, while in Maryland and Kentucky various subordinate but important offices are to be filled. For an "off" year it is likely that the present one will be lively enough.

Of course the state of Ohio will furnish the most warmly contested battle ground of the year. In the late campaign it will be remembered that, despite the feeling of state pride occassioned by the selection of Ohio's candidate for the presidential nomination and despite the shrewd manipulations of the republican boss himself, Ohio gave the republican ticket a bare majority of only 47,000 votes out of a total of something over 1,000,000 votes cast, The exact figures are as follows: Kinley, 525,991; Bryan, 474,882; Palmer, Since last November public sentiment in the Buckeye State has undergone radical changes, and were another state election to be held at this time it is morally certain that Ohio would swing into the democratic column. This changed condition of things is due to the failure of the present administration to redeem its pledges. In spite of the glowing visions of prosperity, sketched by republican weather prophets in the last campaign, the country continues to suffer under the oppressive incubus of hard times, and there seems to be no immediate hope of relief. Trade is virtually at a standstill, and from all parts of the country comes the famishing cry of disappointed labor. In this unhappy crisis it is not surprising to hear that thousands who voted the republican ticket in the last election are heartily disgusted with themselves for having been so easily duped. Especially is this feeling strongly emphasized in Ohio, and the approaching state election is destined to make some amazing disclosures. Even conservative a newspaper as The Washington Post is forced to admit that the situation is involved in grave doubt, and that the republican party in the

Upon the character of the state legislature to be elected this fall depends the political destiny of Senator Mark Hanna, who is putting forth every effort to accomplish his re-election to the senate. If the legislature is republican he will, of course, succeed himself, but otherwise, the senatorial toga will fall upon

state has abundant cause for apprehen-

democratic shoulders. Without making extravagant predictions at this early stage of the campaign it suffices to observe that the situation in the Buckeye State is most encouraging.

Signs of Mutiny in Cuba.

With the advent of summer, hostilities have been suspended in Cuba; but information received from Havana states that wide-spread distress prevails on the island. Happily for the cause of human freedom, however, this distress is not confined exclusively to the insurgents. While General Weyler coetin nes to oppress helpless women and children without remorse or scruple, it is reported that distinct signs of mutiny are making themselves apparent among

the Spanish troops. Several causes have contributed to bring about this discontent. In first place, malaria has played sad havoc with the army. Besides carrying off some 2,000 or 3,000 Spanish soldiers since the beginning of the present season, it has crowded the Spanish hos pitals to overflowing with inmaites. Even those who have escaped the scourge of malaria bitterly complain of the intense heat which they are forced to endure. But if this were all there would still be insufficient cause for mutiny. Other grounds, therefore must be considered. As every one knows, the Spanish soldiers are fighting for patriotism, but for pay, and the failure of the government to meet its obligations to the troops is largely responsible for existing conditions. o the present time Spain's debt to the army is \$40,000,000, and to the navy \$18,000,000. She is not able to wipe out either of these debts, and consequently the troops are demoralized. They are not only beginning to realize that Spain hopelessly bankrupt, but also that the final issue of the war is involved in deep obscurity. As long as this muti-

nous spirit prevails among the Spanish

troops there is strong reason to hope

that victory may yet crown the heroic

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Rural Opinion. The poets that are singin' of the harvest · "rich an' sweet,"

Never worked at fodder-pullin,' shuckin corn or threshin' wheat; The distance sorter dazzles, but a feller's fancy fails

When he's put to pickin' cotton, haulin hay or splittin' rails.

In the cities they are singin' of "the music in the dells' The everlastin' ringin' of the pesky cat-

tle-bells; But they'd sorter change the meter-with their hands as soft as silk, If you made 'em drive the cattle home an'

give 'em cows to milk! They make you tired talkin' 'bout "the noble sons of toil"-"horny-handed heroes" that are

in of the soil; But it sets me down to thinkin': If that labor-lovin' crowd

Had hands one-half as horny, would they blow their horns so loud? It's distance makes 'em do it; they write

by city rule;

They praise a Texas pony, make an angel of a mule! But I tell you, feller citizens, 'twould make 'em change their style

If ever we could run 'em down an' ploy 'em all awhile! A Minor View of It.

A Georgia schoolboy, who reads the newspapers, submits the following unique composition on the lynching evil: "Lynchin' is wrong. It hurts the limbs of the beautiful trees where the birds sing. It also hurts the people what's lynched. They should have a regular hangin' an' sell peanuts an' lemonade. People what's hung regular, by law, always go to heaven. I don't want to go to heaven that way."

It is announced that Professor Snoddy is 'making a collection of Missouri poets.' It will contain poets of all sizes and ages and if the state does not purchase it, it will probably be disposed of to a literary museum dealing in such curiosities.

Was Lively to the Last. The death of an aged mule in Meriwether county has moved a very youthful poetwho says he is "only thirteen"-to compose the following elegy:

"He was in our family Since first he drawed his breath; He took my father through the w Kicked Uncle John to death. "And just before he breathed his last-

Ere death had made him wince, He kicked a nigger through the roof, (Ain't seen that nigger since!") An exchange says there has been

lull in the governorship race.' Yes: the boys went to bed the other night and got four hours' sleep.

The "father of the tariff" has had a good deal to say about "duty," and yet the country has been forced to adopt his pernicious offspring.

A Harvest Jingle. Sing a song of harvest-

Crap is mighty small, An' the sheriff is a-comin' For to levy on it all!

Balance to your partners! Dancin' in the fall; The sheriff plays the fiddle, An' he'll balance with you all!

Summer's gittin' over, Autumn makes her bow: Farmer's got the clover,

But the sheriff's got the cow! But sing a song of harvest, Loud as you can bawl! Sheriff is a-comin'

For to levy on it all! A state exchange, discussing the political situation, says:

"Southwest Georgia men have always been kept in the rear, had rorm enough." They have never Come, now-no more lynchings! The candidates are thick, but we don't want to weed 'em out that way!

The Atlanta Messenger is extending its field. It has been greatly improved of late and has added a number of eminent contributors to its staff. Mr. G. L. Con nor is now associated with Mr. Louis Haas in its publication. The Messenger has attracted some of the Atlanta poets, and they are budding out in it in bright fash-

This is the attitude of some of the gub ernatorial candidates:

"Hawkeyed, an' spilin' fer a fight, Ef any one thinks they kin lick him, Just let 'em put up the spondufix An' trot out the other game chicken!"

"Prosperity is on the way," says Washington exchange. It doesn't weigh much, however, in this

This quatrain is going the rounds, credited to The Century, but we are inclined to doubt its being a genuine Century poem:

"The nature of the horse But opes the vestibule Of the rich, barbaric source Of some features of the mule."

A Message from Washington. "Good Times arrived last evening, but retired early. It is expected they will be out this morning, but just how much they will be out it is impossible to say-probably

While bathing in the St. John's river Florida book agent was swallowed by an ignorant alligator. At last accounts alligator was doing as well as could be expected.

a few billion dollars, however."

The Verdict. The terrible tariff The country has winged, And the national verdict

Is: "Dingley be dinged!" An exchange says Dingley "will go down n history." Yes; pretty far down.

Southwest Georgia is in earnest about the governorship and the boys of the Flint are going to make the sparks fly.

The Sea Cows Were Hungry.

From The Florida Daytonian. Mr. H. H. Thorpe regaled The Daytonian office force yesterday afternoon with an account of the antics of six large manatees or sea-cows, which swam up to within twenty feet of the end of his dock at Silver Beach last week, and grazed on a grass plat in about two feet of water. After feeding for about an hour, they leis-

From The Dallas News.
"What is the McKinley administration trying to do?" inquires a Virginia paper.

urely swam up the river.

Hasn't Heard Sam Jones.

This is easy. Trying to do the entire cour

From The Florida Times-Union. What this country badly needs is a plair every day, common sense religion. threw the latter a clear fall

THE SECOND BATTLE AROUND ATLANTA

Today is the anniversary of the second of the notable battles fought around Atlanta the one fought west of the city, just where westview cemetery is now situated. It occurred just thirty-three years ago this on. The first big battle occurred east of the city on the Georgia railroad ust six days before.

The story of this latter as told by eye witnesses and participants is the narrative of a tragic meeting of hostile forces, effected as certain indications suggest by the shrewd tales of a few straggling federals who, while clamoring to be deserters from the union army, were possibly clever invaders with a desperate purpose in view.

Mr. N. McKinley, who as a sixteen-yearold member of the notable band of warriors known as Joe Brown's pet, saw the fighthis first sight of such a conflict-holds to this opinion. The little band of runaway federals dashed haphazard as it seemed into the ranks of Hood and told such a tale of the federals' position as to lead General Hood that afternoon to make an aggressive movement.

Mr. McKinley's story of the affair is deep ly interesting.
"In 1864," said he, "when Governor Joseph

Brown made the call for recruits from the age of sixteen to sixty years, I was near enough to my sixteenth birthday to join the Georgia militia. Fearing disappointment in the way of transportation, footed it forty miles to Atlanta and reache camps as some of my friends who joined earlier were going to the trenches. Asking for arms and rations to join them was after physical examination, refused the earnestly desired privilege of failing into ine with the fighting contingency, but was placed on guard duty with old friends at General George Smith's headquarters at Poplar Springs, now in West End, and the ource of water for a fish pond afterwards made by the late Dennis F. Hammond 7 o'clock a. m. on the 28th of July, (thirty-three years ago tomorrow), as I was on duty near General Smith's tent, some one in camp cried out 'Yanks, yanks!' breastworks, I saw a group of bluecoats coming toward camp. On their arrival they ere taken in charge and brought before General Smith, who, after questioning closely, sent a courier for General Hood, who came in haste to our camp about 10 a. m., and the prisoners (who claimed to be deserters), being put through another close question, revealed this informationthat the position of the federal lines from which they deserted was made up of shortterm men, bounty jumpers, negroes and for eigners, many of whose terms of enlistment xpired two months before, but were held in service, causing them (the desert. They also stated that many others were ready and willing to surrender if an attack was made on their part of the federal line. After hearing this, General Hood and staff returned the way had come. The prisoners were conducted across fields toward a two-story white

'In the early afternoon picket firing livened up. It was not long before we heard skirmish firing, which, by 3:30 p. m.. nerged into the battle of July 28th, which Hood's old corps in its gallant charge lost about 5,000 (so estimated at the time in killed, wounded and captured.

house near the Atlanta and West Point

"When it was deckled at camp that 'the battle was on,' I persuaded a guard comrade to go with me, as we were off duty, into the fight, hop-ing to get guns and ammunition (the old guard members being friends of my father would have prevented my going out of camp if armed, as they esteemed me 'too little to fight.') After getting into the woods some distance and reaching the top of the first ridge it sounded as if fight was close

"Running forward, we expected to soon be in the thickest of the fray, but the batthe that seemed so near was still in the distance, so up hill and down hill we went until we spied a large rock on a ridge. With a feeling of disappointment at not finding ourselves in the fight, we hailed with joy the big rock, from whose summit we could view the battle which was raging. Out of breath we reached the crest of the rock, only to be again disseen. While standing on the rock, confused by the decention ing rapidly about the sides of the granite peak. These marks were made by bullets, and I readily realized that I was not in the minst of the fray, where I longed to be, slaying the enemy. I had heard the roar of battle in the distance, but now for the first time I heard the song of the minie and felt its quick, cool breath. Now I see the woods alive with floating leaf and falling twig, with now and then a fall ing limb or treetop as the shot and shell pass through. Realizing our danger, I called my comrade's attention to it and hastened down from the crest and took shelter behind our friendly granite boulder The leaden shower, like summer hail, soon passed on to our right as we faced the

"The excitement of our eager rush to join in the fight, dispelled by disappointment and fatigue, brought us to a realiza ion of our danger if we left our safe shelter, but my companion returned to camp and I. when shots were less frequent, ven tured forth and gained open ground, skirt-ing the woods to reach a point on the line

of our works. "On my way I came to a narrow valley old barracks. Down this valley it seemed to me the whole army were coming to-ward me. As they came nearer I saw it was the wounded and dying being brought to the rear. I stood in awe amongst them as they passed me on right and left and heard some soldiers talking of the trap they 'had charged into.' I followed. lister ing and assisting where I could, until near camp, when I returned to my quarters. The field hespital being in a wood beyond, heard many talks and discussions about the battle and from what I heard the yankee prisoners say I was led to think Hood's men were right when they said 'it was a trap.' Among the many arti-cles read about the campaign around Atlanta, as yet I have been surprised to read special causes leading to it. From war so little of the battle of July 28th and the records, Hood and Sherman's tactics. Hood was, no doubt, talked into the figh of July 28th. However, he came near trapping Sherman's extreme left on July 22d. Did the false representations of the federal deserters bring on Hood's attack? The incidents of that morning point that way. Hood's old corps made a gallant charge, many getting to the top of the works and were killed or wounded there, while others were pulled down by the men in blue, too to kill the brave men wearing the

McIntosh Would Be a Good One. From The Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

The Ishmaelite has no idea that Henry McIntosh wants to be governor. It knows one thing-he would make a good one! Mc Intosh is a historical name in Georgia, and the editor of The Albany Herald wears it as proudly and as worthily as any of his heroic ancestors.

The Devil's Right. From The Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite.

The devil has as much right to take part in a religious meeting as The Macon Telegraph has to a vocie in democratic coun-

Hanson Got the Fall. From The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun. In the little wrestling match between Rucker and Major Hanson the former

Attorney Erwin Urges Prompt Trials

Editor Constitution-Nothing is more ef ective in deterring the commission of crime than a speedy trial, for the reason that it warns those who disregard the law that a swift punishment shall be meted out to them; and that neither influences, either through family ties, wealthy friends, or able and successful counsel can save them where the evidence proves their guilt; and, indeed, I think it would be well wherever murder has been committed, that a tru bill should be suspended in order that the case be immediately taken up and tried; further, that a limited time in which to make a motion for a new trial and the hearing of the motion should be required (and that the supreme court of our state should also be required to give these cases precedence over all others). In my opinion, such a course as this would meet fully the approbation of the conservative and lawabiding citizens of our state, for the reason that all good men necessarily are interested in the enforcement of law for the protection of their property and the safety of themselves and their families.

Lynch law is always to be deplored; for its execution has no doubt resulted in the death of many innocent persons. It has but few advocates, and with speedy trials and quick punishment its era in the south would reach a speedy ending. bill should be suspended in order that the

Plea from a West Sider. Editor Constitution-The people of the west side are the most patient sufferers on earth. They are practically isolated from the city and yet to link Alabama and Rhodes streets would give direct, central connection and put us on a basis for permanent improvement. To pay taxes and have nent improvement. To pay taxes and have urgent petitions ignored, while other sections get all they want, is, to say the least, hard to endure. Every time the extension of Alabama street or any form of relief for the west side is insisted upon, the depot question is put forward to pacify or drown out the agitation. Mr. Camp is doing his duty in pushing this important matter, and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in securing even a grade crossing for Alabama securing even a grade crossing for Alabama street. Even as an experiment, the city could not spend a couple of thousand dol-

could not spend a lars to better advantage.

The Law and the Lawyers. Editor Constitution-I have read with much interest the remarks of your state press, of your governor, and your own ex-cellent editorials on the lynchings in your state.

It can hardly be doubted that lawlessness is a disease which is likely to become epi-demic at any time and in any place in the United States.

I do not wish to encroach upon your valuable paper further than to make one valuable paper further than to make one comparison which may be pertinent to the

present discussion.
I desire to contrast the very different conduct of two branches of professional mer under somewhat similar circumstances. If there exists in any community an unusual amount of sickness, say an epidemic yellow or typhoid fever, the physicians of that place, contrary to their own pecuniary interest and actuated solely by the public

good, seek at once the causes of the disease do all in their power to prevent its spread, and not stopping there, conscientiously devote their best energies to preventing its recurrence by destroying the germs of the disease and insisting on sanitary reforms and the proper observance of sanitary laws. How odlous in contrast seems the conduct of some of the members of the legal profession! Has any one observed for instance any united or determined effort of

hese gentlemen to get at the true causes f public lawlessness? Who is responsible for that contempt of the law which is the gem of public lawlessness but the lawyers themselves? If the lawyers were a unit in demanding the enactment of laws which would permit the prompt trial and speedy execution criminals deserving the death penalty, one doubts but that such laws would be placed on the statute books. Respectfully,
EDWIN SEHMAN JOHNSON.
Greenville, S. C., July 26, 1897.

Sullivan 39, Fitzsimmons 35. Editor Constitution—What are the ages of John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons? RUSSELL. John L. Sullivan was born October 15, 1853.

Robert Fitzsimmons was born June 4,

From a Prominent Carrollton Lawyer Editor Constitution-The cause of that deplorable Ryder affair is that the people in that section have lost respect for the ourts which have been admir more properly speaking, endeavoring to ad minister, the law. Public opinion in this free country alone sustains the courts. No standing army is here to sustain them where that is lacking. When it is favorable the law is administered; when unfavorable, it is not. Let the people lack respect, confidence in the court administering justice, it is not. Let the people lack respect, connidence in the court administering justice, either as to its ability, courage or integrity, and its utility is gone. Now, with pernaps some change in legard to continuance because of the absence of coursel, the law already is good enough. The mannood of the Anglo-Saxon race is in favor of every criminal having a fair trial. They will brook delay when necessary and pay the taxation under similar circumstances without a murmur, serve as jurors and aid the court in every other legal way possible, but let a plausible suspicion arise that is not the case and the contrary is the immediate result, as in the kyder case.

Ryder was first tried and convicted; then followed the sentence on a day when it could not be legally executed. This mistake made by the judge presiding was inexcusable. Small industry and less mental acumen would have avoided it. See section 1044 penal code. Of course the knowledge of this went at once over the county and state. Imagine the comment of the people! Could it have been favorable in any view? Court was reconvened and the mistake corrected, but the impression on the people was not eradicated. The case was carried to the supreme court and sent back for a new trial upon a technicality—another mistake of the court. Right into this community Ryder was brought again for trial, and it is no matter of surprise that nothing but a fair, impartial, courageous and able trial would have satisfied those people and not a continuance.

Other facts on the same line aided this transaction. The trial of the Delks in Pike had been paraded before the state until it resembled the conduct of participants in a modern duel. The court seemed to be trembling and the consensus of opinion was and is that it was a mere recording machine. No other verdict than that of guilty was expected, thought of, and we know, under the circumstances, not allowed. Therefore, there was really no issue there to try. The trial was a farce and an expensive one. That Delk was guilty, I suppose, i either as to its ability, courage or integrity

ing to dread."

The Fambles affair of Twiggs county and

The familes affair of Twiggs county and the Carr transaction of Fulton county were fresh in the minds of these people and they at last driven to desperation, regulated their conduct by an old maxim, as true as it is old, "Salus populi, suprema lex." The citizens of New Orleans were driven to the same extremity in the case of the Mafia slaughter. There, as in the Ryder case, the act was performed deliberately and by the best citizens, only it was done in open daylight, publicly in a crowded city, and after a pretended trial and verdict of acquittal from a purchased or scared tribunal. In its results one is as bad as the other. And the truth is if this state of affairs continues much longer there will be frequent repetitions of the New Orleans affair in Georgia.

What is the remedy? Elect able, impartial and, above all, fearless hudges. Amend the law so as to make the change of venue discretionary with the indee, with consent of defendant, without further hearing.

The state of Georgia should scorn to charge a citizen with a crime, deprive him of every means of defense, incarcerate him, sometimes in a different county, and after due publicity has been given him in the public orints, bring him back home, surneunded by the usual useless legal parenhernalia, and allow him to be slaughtered. Common decency would suggest the prisoner should be furnished with a rea brite.

An Alabama Note From The Mobile Register.
Gadsden needs a pound law. The hogs come upon the premises of the citizens and carry off the babies.

GUARDING AGAINST SMALLPOL LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Chattanooga Board of Health Considers

Birmingham's Condition. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27.—(Special.)-4 The city board of health met this after. The city board of health the this afternoon to take steps to protect the city from the possibility of having smallpox brought here from Birmingham.

It was stated that while the disease was

ot epidemic at that point, it was wise to take precaution. All parties who come here from Birmingham known to have been ex-posed to the contagion will be sent to qua-antine.

No cases have been brought here yet. FRED CLARK STOLE DIAMONDS Macon Negro Sent Up for Theft of Jewelry Valued at \$300. Macon, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)-Today

in the recorder's court Fred Clark, a to-gro, was arraigned on the charge of larceny from the house, Mrs. Mollie Taylor charged him with stealing jewelry and other effects from her stearing jewerly and the articles stolen valued at \$300. Among the articles stolen were diamond earrings, gold bracelets, gold and jeweled finger rings, diamond hatpin,

etc.
Clark was committed to the city court.
He has confessed to the theft, and has
told the officers where the stolen property

CAPTAIN RITCH BADLY HURT.

Commander of Confederate Veteran Camp Thrown from a Buggy. Athens, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-Captain J. E. Ritch, commander of Cobb DeLoney camp of confederate veterans, was thrown from a buggy in this city this afternoon and sustained serious injuries

His left hip was dislocated and his right thigh broken. Captain Ritch is seventy years old and weeks.

WORK ON FLORIDA WATERWAYS. Report Is Submitted on River and

Harbor Improvements.

Washington, July 27 .- Colonel W. H. H. Benyard, during the past year had charge of a number of river and harbor improve ments in Florida. His report has been submitted to the war department. Work was in progress on the south jetty. St. Johns river, 22,230 tons of stone being put in position. The amount available for

continuing improvements is \$59,766. During the year 15,173 cubic yards of material was removed from Charlotte harbor at a cost of \$3,107. Sixteen wrecks were in course of removal from Man of War harbor, Key West. The old dry docks were also removed. THEY HOWLED M'LAURIN DOWN

Larry Gantt Is Working Hard for Irby. his Favorite. Columbia, S. C., July 7.—(Special.)—At Spartanburg there was the largest meeting of the campaign today and McLaurin was nearly howled down.

Larry Gantt is an Irby man and he pu in hard work in his home county. Twice Irby asked the crowd to hear McLaurin, which was resented by the senator. Evans and Irby divided cheers.

THEY SANG OVER THE WIRES. Long Distance 'Phone Used in Georgia and Florida.

Brunswick, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-The long distance telephone lines between Brunswick, Savannah and Jacksonville were opened yesterday and today with con-certs by local talent. The Marine band quartet, Miss Winter, violinist, Mrs. A. J. Crovatt and Mrs. W. H. Dyer, vocalists

TWO HAT FACTORIES BURNED. Yonkers Has a Half Million Dollar

Blaze. New York, July 27 .- Fire at Yonkers, N. Y., this afternoon destroyed two large fac-tory buildings occupied by W. A. Reed & Co., hat manufacturers; Rowlands Bros., hat manufacturers; Pass Bros., silk manufacturers, and the Yonkers Silk Company, The loss will probably reach haif a million dollars and 800 people are thrown out

Hospital Trustees Meet.

The board of trustees of the Grady hospital met yesterday afternoon to discuss routine matters and give attention to several questions which came up for discussion. A quorum was present. The board was in session only a short time, as there was but little business to be transacted. After the session adjourned the trustee vent out to Exposition park to attend the barbecue given to the city officials.

Captain Tillson Goes to Carolina. Washington, July 27.—(Special.)—The South Carolina troops in camp at Orangeburg are to be inspected by Captain Joan C. F. Tillson, who has been at Fort Mc-Pherson for several years. Captain Tilison is now at the head of one of the companies of the Fourteenth infantry.

Court Adjourned Till Thursday. Decatur, Ala., July 27.—(Special.)—No developments occurred in the trial today of the three negroes indicted yesterday for assault on Nellie Lawton. Court adjourned over to Thursday, the law allowing defendants one day after arraignment. Judge Banks's discipline had wholesome effect on both whites and blacks.

Larned Plays Better Than Mahoney.

Boston, July 27.—At Longwood today William H. Larned, of Summit, N. J., on whom rests the hope of this country in retaining the United States tennis championship at Newport fact month, proved too much for the former English champion, Harry S. Mahoney. Stable and Horse Burn. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27.—(Special.)—At Athens today a livery and feed stable owned by Dickson & Lasater was burned. Four fine horses perished. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, partially covered by in-

Nesbitt Speaks in Gainesville. Gainesville, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Hon. R. T. Nesbitt, state commissioner of agriculture, addressed the citizens of this country of the co ty at the courthouse during the no cess of court today on farming topics.

Negro Jailed for Wife Murder.

Wayinesboro, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)— Dan Crawford has been brought here from Georgetown and put in Jail. Crawford is the negro who shot his wife in the head recently in this city, killing her. Waycross Rifles Return Home.

Waycross, Ga., July 7.—(Special.)—The Waycross Rifles returned from Camp Satterlee tonight and were met at the passenger depot by a large concourse of friends. Charged with Larceny Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Hood obb, a well-known young white man, was day arrested in Girard on the charge.

All Right as a Republican Organ.

From The Ringgold, Ga., South.

What The Macon Telegraph does not know about demecracy embraces all the strong points of the party founded by Thomas Jefferson. It seems to be well up on republicanism, and believes in the g. o. p. with a boundless faith, judging from its late utterances. It seems to us that when The Telegraph claims to be under false colors. It cannot longer deceive the people of Georgia as to its poDARK MYS TWO

Hitch in Trial of Account of

KILPATRIC

Morris's Attorneys

Joe Sprinz-Midville, Ga., July n the most mysterio imination and recr ments in the now co

of Joe Sprinz, a pro

place, who was brut

at his quiet home in Although shrewd de ested public have lul weeks endeavoring t little progress has be doubtful circumstance ed which can be of r solution of this stran All Midville and Bu excited over the da seems to add intere than diminish it. Th country are divided of the two men sus are guilty, Dr. J. Marshal Frank Merr who doubt it either great is the interest ion that the best of over the case, and between prominent marrowly averted at writing this dispatch Morris Is

was this morning ar trate J. W. Sandefor strates McCullers an the murder of Sprin dispute between the dispute between the it was postponed un account of the abset and another witness. The attorneys sai opportunity to prepirate was crowded eithrong of citizens frounty, eager to he watch the progress went away disappe when the judges as ment. It is almost to be bound over witho superior court. superior court. Kilpatrick Although he has r

Frank Morris, ex

as a principal in th is still under the many citizens still of derer. But the abstang.ole motive for cient motive, and h he detective has have been written worce proceedings bood friends. It vitorneys for the de se letters the

When asked what Ly Detective Jones, ...atically exclaime with telling effect: 1 propose to so tu Spr.liz." poving Kilpatrick s

Saffald's Sensat

toid his employers, the gold had been Dr. Kilpatrick's enem have taken the \$7 is they disbelleve that tive for the crime, cuse Kilpatrick. The Case A

When the Morris state will attempt t That Morris was ey; that he knew to S tally beat his vict city marshal's club money, left Sprinz his own blood, after of keys and later Marks's store down be able to prove the es saw Morris leave the time of the mut from Sprinz's house lot, and that he quide an alibi the next m was directed again after the crime M shal and announce of the county is a feern on he was to boro jail. He is co acquitted.

Detective Woos'e look tally be the county is a feern on he was to boro jail. He is co acquitted. ey; that he knew

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Zi.—(Special.)—The in camp at Orange-ted by Captain Joan is been at Fort Mc-tars. Captain Tilison one or the compa-

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n Gainesville. luring the noon re-farming topics.

Wife Murder. July 27.—(Special.)—
brought here from
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Larceny

ıblican Organ.

legraph does not embraces all the ems to be pretty m, and believes in ndless faith, judgnces. It seems to raph claims to be rannot longer de-led openousp s rgia as to its po-

DARK MYSTERY IN SPRINZ MURDER. TWO THEORIES ARE NOW ADVANCED

Hitch in Trial of Frank Morris, Called at Midville Yesterday, on Account of Bill Jones's Absence, but the Case Will Be Taken Up Again on Friday.

IDR, KILPATRICK MAY HAVE TO STAND FIRE ONCE MORE

Morris's Attorneys Announce They Will Try TO Prove That the Physician Killed Joe Sprinz --- Murder Mystery Grows Deeper and More Engrossing Every Day --- Plot and Counterplot Thicken.

in the most mysterious form, dark crime, erimination and recrimination are the elements in the now celebrated murder case of Joe Sprinz, a prominert citizen of this place, who was brutally brained to death at his quiet home in Midville on May 6th

Although shrewd detectives and an interested public have labored unceasingly for weeks endeavoring to solve the mystery. little progress has been made, and but few doubtful circumstances have been unearth ed which can be of real importance in final solution of this strange case.

All Midville and Burke county is greatly excited over the dark murder, and time seems to add interest to the case rather country are divided in opinion as to which country are divided in opinion as to which of the two men suspected of the murder are guilty, Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick and ex-Marshal Frank Merris, and there are many who doubt it either is the guilty man. So great is the interest and division of opinion that the best of friends have quarreled over the case, and one serious difficulty between prominent citizens has just been narrowly averted at the depot while I am Morris Is Arraigned.

Frank Morris, ex-marshal of Midville, vas this morning arraigned before Magistrate J. W. Sandeford and Associate Magistrates McCullers and Jones, charged with the murder of Sprinz, but after an hour's dispute between the attorneys in the case, it was postponed until Friday merning on account of the absence of Detective Jones and another witness for the defense. The attorneys said they had not had opportunity to prepare the defense. Mid-vine was crowded early by an interested throng of citizens from all sections of the county, eager to hear the testimony, and watch the progress of the case, but they went away disappointed this afternoon when the judges announced the adjournment. It is aimost certain that Morris will be bound over without bail for trial in the superior court. dispute between the attorneys in the case,

Kilpatrick Is Suspected.

ough he has not been prosecuted or arrested since his temporary detention several weeks ago, and his apparent release is still under the ban of suspicion and many citizens still openly express the opintaug. Die motive for his commission of the horris, who asked for a deady of the case that certain letters aneged to be in the possession of potective bill Jones, of Atlanta, can be secured. It is intimated that the detective has vertain letters aleged to have been written by Mr. Kipakrick to Mrs. Sprinz, in which the writer speaks of covere proceedings and other means of examp rid of her husband, Sprinz. It is san kipatrick and Mrs. Sprinz are very good friends, it was the desire of the atlantice for the detense to get possession of those letters that catased a postponelinear of the case of Morris today.

Saffaid's Sensational Declaration.

Saffaid's Sensational Declaration. When asked what he expected to prove 1/ Detective Jones, Attorney Saffold dramatically exclaimed to the court and crowd with telling effect:

"I propose to snow that Kilpatrick kill-tu syr.n..."

this remark is regarded as outlining the us remark is regarded as outlining the ball of the defense to clear morris by powing knipatrick guilty; but this colonel sallow and his associate, Mr. Floyd scales, or waynesboro, deny. Mr. Sahold says his pian is to work on the defensive, believing it will be impossible for the state to connect Morris with the crime. It is believed here that Dr. Klipatrick will yet be forced to trial for the murder of Spina. The grann jury of Purke county meets in October and that body will investigate the case, and a member of the jury is said to have expressed the confidential Klipatrick will be indicted. His enemies claim he was refeased before only because the state was forced to go to trial hastily. Rather than prosecute Klipatrick without full opportunity to secure evidence, the state abandoned the case before a justice, depending on the grand jury to act.

Morris is alleged to have committed the

lore a justice, depending on the grand jury to act.

Aloris is alleged to have committed the crame for robbery. He charges that Kilpetrick is benind the prosecution against him, and he asks who is paying the attorneys for the state, it not kilpatrick? Coonel Phil Johnson represented Kilpatrick. He is now acting as Morris's prosecutor. It is said Sprinz had \$1,000 in gold under his bed mattress the night of the murder. He was stain in his room and when examined the following morning the bed was found to have been disturbed. The money was missing. Sprinz's pocket money, \$7, was untouched. It is claimed Sprinz tool his employers, Marks & Davis, that the gold had been returned to its owner, Dr. Kilpatrick—the day before the crime. Kilpatrick's enemies say Morris would have taken the \$7 if he took the gold, and they disbelieve that robbery was the motive for the crime, and consequently accuse Kilpatrick.

The Case Against Morris.

The Case Against Morris.

When the Morris case is again called the state will attempt to show the following: That Morris was in debt and needed money; that he knew Sprinz had the gold; that he went to Sprinz's house and brutally beat his victim to death with his city marshal's club; that he secured the money, left Sprinz' gasping and dying in his own blood, after taking Sprinz's bunch of keys and later unlocking Davis & Marks's stoffer door. The state claims to be able to prove that trustworthy witnesses aw Morris leave Sprinz's house about the time of the murder; that he was going from Sprinz's house to his own on the next lot, and that he quickly attempted to prove an alibi the next morning before suspicion was directed against him. Two months after the crime Morris resigned as marshal and announced that he was going to Atlanta, where he was arrested several days later. He has since been incarcerated in the county jail at Waynesboro. This afternoon he was taken back to Waynesboro jail. He is confident that he will be acquitted. that he went to Sprinz's house and bru-

Midville, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-Mystery | "I was holding up in the grave the body of murdered Joe Spring and examining the wound which had ended his life when the alleged trial of the man whom I suspected of having struck the fatal blow was being

held at Midville." Thus spoke Detective Bill Jones, the "Swamp Fox." when told of the unexpected turn the investigation of the tragedy

had taken at Midville yesterday. The hearing was postponed because Jones vas absent. He was the important missing link. A new feature of the case called for his presence and this was a determined effort to fasten the crime on Dr. J. J. Kil patrick, the prominent physician of Midville, who was released a month ago.

"I investigated the crime," continued the detective, "and it was my honest belief that Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick was the guilty person. I began to gather all the evidence I could in the case and was still at work when Dr. Kilpatrick was given a preliminary trial without my knowledge and turn-

"I did my duty. And now, after they have arrested Frank Morris, they want me to return to Midville.

"For what? I have had nothing to do with Morris's arrest and have nothing to do with his trial. I am not going. If they will send me word that I am needed as a witness, either in the Morris case or in the Kilpatrick case, I will go, for I do not wish to block justice." Detective Jones was told by the reporter

of The Constitution that a telegram had been received from Midville stating that there had been some new developments during the trial of Morris that tended to show that after all Dr. Kilpatrick might be the guilty party, and that he would be

"Oh, yes," he replied, "I received a telegram asking me to go to Midville at once. with expenses all paid, etc., but I will have to know something more definite about why I am wanted before I leave my home." Swamp Fox on the Trail.

It will be remembered that shortly after Joe Sprinz was found murdered in his home at Midville last April, Detective Bill Jones was employed by Davis, of Davis & Marks, a brother-in-law of the murdered man, to ferret out the crime. He worked carefully on the case and came to the conclusion that circumstances pointed to

Mrs. Sprinz was persuaded to swear out a warrant against Dr. Kilpatrick and he was placed under arrest. On June 10th the preliminary trial came off and Dr. Kilpatrick was liberated. Neither Detective Jones nor Judge Twiggs, who had been employed as counsel to assist in the prosecution, were present, and they have since claimed that they had received no notice of the trial coming off. And as Detective Jones states, he was in Macon at the time examining the body of the dead man.

On July 18th Frank Morris, who was at one time the marshal of Midville, was arrested in Atlanta on a warrant charging him with the murder of Sprinz. His trial was called yesterdy at Mdville, and the news came from The Constitution's correspondent, Mr. Charles Daniel, that developments at the trial pointed to an effort to fix the crime on Dr. Kilpatrick instead of Morris, and the case had been postponed until Friday. In the meantime Detective Jones would be sent for at once. A reporter of The Constitution was dispatched to the residence of "Swamp Fox," 133 Gullatt street, yesterday afternoon.

The Detective at Home. The reporter found the noted detective in his shirt sleeves at work about his lovely little home as if he was a Georgia farmer instead of the wonderful genius who had

ferreted out so many orimes in the south. Detective Jones did not mind talking about the case. Although recognized as one of the best detectives in the south, he is not an oyster or a clam when he thinks it is time to talk for the press or anybody

"I will give you a full history of the case," he said, "but, of course, there are a few things in my possession which I cannot tell yet. I began to work on the case on May 10th. I went to Midville and made a full and complete investigation of the murder, securing every possible clew. I came to the conclusion that Dr. Kilpatrick was the man who had committeed the crime. Now, mark you, I did not say then, and I do not say now, that Dr. Kilpatrick did kill Sprinz, but I say that the evidence which came into my possession laid the blame at his door."

Bill Jones's Clues. When asked to state what evidence there was against Dr. Kilpatrick, Detective

Jones said: "When found, Joe Sprinz was sitting in a chair with his head thrown back. Now it was evident to me that he had first been poisoned by his murderer and afterwards struck with a hatchet. On one side of the chair and in front of the dead man was a place where he had vomited. Now, the pool of blood which had flowed from the fatal wound was to the rear of the chair and not in the same spot where the man had vomited. So I concluded that the boro jail. He is confident that he will acquitted.

Detective Wooster, of Atlanta, is here looking after the case against Morris. The case was worked up by him and C. F. Cummings.

The case was the most mysterious on record in Burke county.

Mr. James W. English, Jr., of Atlanta, was a spectator at the hearing this morning.

CHARLES DANIEL. murderer had given Sprinz some kind of

"I ascertained further," continued the detective, "that Dr. Kilpatrick was heard talking with Spring on the night of the murder by three persons, two negroes and Marshal Morris."

The detective paused a few moments and then resumed slowly:

Some Tell-Tale Letters. "Then there were some tell-tale letters which led me to the belief that Dr. Kilpatrick wished to marry Mrs. Sprinz. He was the family physician and it was under his orders that Mrs. Sprinz went to Macon for special medical tratment. While there she sent a bundle of envelopes by Dr. Kilpatrick, addressed to himself, in a disguised handwriting. These were for her to write to him with. And I learned that she never wrote to him until he would return to her the other letters she had written. In some of Dr. Kilpatrick's letters to Mrs. Sprinz were promises of a fine home, handsome carriage, beautiful carpets for her to walk on and flowers, etc. "Now, upon all these pointers, I learned that when Sprinz was killed Dr. Kilpatrick was the first person to notify Mrs. Sprinz. He knew her address, although she was not with relatives, and he wired her the following words: 'Joe murdered last night. Remains sent up tonight.' This was a very gentle way for a family physician to break the news to an ill woman, wasn't it? "I understood that Dr. Kilpatrick went

to Macon with the remains as one of the mourners and while there talked about the dead man in no complimentary manner. From what I gathered I believed that there was a concocted plan for Sprinz to be caught in a compromising position so that Mrs. Spring could secure a divorce. Sprinz evidently did not fall into the trap. It is possible that Mrs. Sprinz did not think that murder was to be resorted to. About That Trial.

"Now, about the preliminary trial of Dr. Kilpatrick, I wish to say that neither Judge Twiggs nor myself received any notice that the trail was to take place. It has been stated that I stopped Mrs. Sprinz as she was passing through Macon on her way to the trial. This occurred in this way: I was told that Mrs. Spring was on the train. I found her and requested her to stop over, as I knew nothing of any trial and Judge Twiggs told me I had done just right. I had induced Mrs. Sprinz to go to Atlanta and wait until the trial took place. I got Mrs. Spring to swear out the warrant against Dr. Kilpatrick. She demurred at first, but I intimated to her that she was about to get in the same boat with Dr. Kilpatrick. She then advised if she was kept out of it.

"These are about the facts in the case. I have other evidence which I cannot divulge now, I do not believe that Morris is guilty. He aided me all he could, even working on clews that tended to crim-

From what he says he will not go Midville in a hurry, but he may be induced

NEW WITNESS IN ALBERT CASE

An Officer Who Saw Jim Williams Running.

IDENTIFIES THE NEGRO IN JAIL

He Saw the Negro on the Morning of the Shooting-He Was Passing the Coffin Factory.

yesterday morning in the murder case of Jim Williams, who is in jail charged with This new witness about clinches the evithe negro and about estab lishes the fact that the detectives and police officers have captured one of the murderers who shot down the officer while

patrolling his beat on the morning of July Yesterday morning Mr. W. D. McMichael, who is the special night officer at the Atlanta coffin factory, called at the Fulton county jail and saw Jim Williams. After ooking at the negro several minutes, Mr. McMichael walked into the fail office and

That is the man."
On the morning of the 12th Mr. Mc-Michael saw Jim Williams run hurriedly by the coffin factory. He knew the negro and recognized him easily. Williams was very much excited and would run a little and then walk a few paces, as if to catch his breath, and then he would run again. The Atlanta coffin ractory is at the Elliot and is in the direction from the scene of the shooting which one of the negroes ran after the officer was shot

The time it would have taken the negro to have gone hurriedly from the Broad street bridge to the coffin factory coincides exactly with the time which elapsed be-

street bridge to the coffin factory coincides exactly with the time which elapsed between the hour of the shooting and the hour when the negro was seen by the special officer.

In speaking about the matter yesterday, Mr. McMichael said:

"I saw Jim Williams run by the coffin factory on the morning of the shooting of Policeman Albert. I went to the jail yesterday and as soon as I laid my eyes on the prisoner I discovered that the Jim Williams I saw and the man in the jail was one and the same person. I saw Williams very plainly on the morning that Albert was shot and I cannot be mistaken."

One strong point so far against Williams has been that he has been unable to prove where he was at the time the assault on the officer took place. He has protested his innocence, but has offered no proof of his whereabouts on July 12th at from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the morning.

McMichael will make an important witness in the chain of evidence which the officers have row against Williams.

There are some other clews and witnesses which the detectives are not yet prepared to make public.

It seems that a very clear case is gradto make public.

It seems that a very clear case is grad-ually being worked up against the prisoner, and it is believed that the other murderer will shortly be caught.

JUDGE ROBERT BURTON DEAD. Father of Mrs. Crisp and Mrs. Scarborough Passes Away.

An ericus, Ga., July Z.—(Special.)—Judge Robert Burton, a prominent citizen of Schley county, died suddenly this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Scarborough, this city. He was the father of Mrs. Charles F. Crisp, whom he was also visiting, and was seventy-seven years old and widely known throughout southwest Georgia.

No Robber Pound. Americus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—There have been no developments in the burglary of the Central depot Sunday afternoon, when the safe was robbed of \$270. Detective Si Basch, of Savarnah, is here investigating the affair, which is surrounded by considerable mystery.

Excursion Rates to Old Point Comfort, Va., and Return, via Southern Railway. On July 30th, 31st, August 1st and 2d, the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets from all coupon offices to Old Point Comfort and return at one fare for the round trip, tickets good for return passage fifteen days from date of sale. For information apply to any agent Southern railway. STONE MOUNTAIN WINS THE SITE

Courthouse Will Be Moved There from Decatur.

The Supreme Court Sustains Stone Mountain's Plea,

NEWS CAUSED GLOOM IN DECATUR

Deepest of Interest Felt in the Result Which Was Announced Yesterday-The General Assembly Will Ratify the Court's Decision.

The municipal rooster at Stone Moun tain was in high feather last night and

crowing for dear life. Stone Mountain defeated Decatur in practically the last stage of the hardfought battle for the site of the county courthouse yesterday morning when the state supreme court handed down a decision reversing the decision of Judge John S. Candler in refusing to enjoin the county officials of DeKalb from proceeding to erect the courthouse at Decatur.

The decision in effect says that twothirds of those voting in the election for removal of the courthouse was legally sufficient to decide the question, and not twothirds of the registered vote of the county, as had been held.

To put it in short phrase, the election held in DeKalb county on December 2d last on the question of removing the county site from Decatur to Stone Mountain, in which 814 votes were cast for removal and 160 against removal; settled the matter, with the exception of having that decision of the voters ratified by the general ssembly of the state. All that remains for the people of Stone Mountain to do is to secure an act of the legislature ratifying the result of the vote in the December election. This they regard as merely a matter of form, as the legislature is invariably governed in such matters by the verdict of the voters of the county interested. The state constitution requires the ratification after the people have voted on the question.

The main point which was yesterday decided in Stone Mountain's favor, and which means that the new courthouse will go up there, is that the vote of two-thirds of those voting in such an election is sufficient to the settlement of the problem. Decatur's partisans claimed that twothirds of the voters of the county were required to change the county seat. On this theory they in many instances refrained from voting.

Stone Mountain Starts the Bali. Last fall a movement was started in the county to change the county site to Stone Mountain from Decatur. A petition signed by two-thirds of the voters of the county, as required by law, was presented to Ordinary Ragsdale, asking that he call an election for the purpose of voting on the question whether the site should be removed to Stone Mountain. The necessary two-fifths having signed the petition, the ordinary called an election for December

The Stone Mountain people worked like beavers to have the matter decided in their favor. The people of Decatur, so it is said, feared that the majority of twothirds which was necessary to settle the matter in favor of Stone Mountain would be cast, and it is said that in order to defeat the purpose of Stone Mountain by causing a lack of what they believed to be a necessary two-thirds of all the voters of the county participating, they refused to

Stone Mountain Wins Out.

The election passed off without much exchement, there being comparatively a small vote cast, but, as stated, the result was largely in favor of Stone Mountain. Acting on the idea that two-thirds of the

Following is the finding of the supreme

ple of the county.

The Decision in Full.

court in full:

Wells et al. v. Ragsdale, ordinary. Before
Judge Candler. DeKaib superior court.

Little, J.-1. According to the provisions
of paragraph 4, section 1, article 2 of the
constitution of this state (Civil Code, section 5927), it is requisite only that twothirds of the qualified voters of a county,
who may have voted at an election held
for that purpose, should vote in favor of
the removal of a county site, in order to
authorize such removal. The act of the
general assembly approved October 8, 1879
(Civil Code, section 394), provides that the
assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters
of the county shall be necessary to authorize such removal. Inasmuch as the act referred to imposes upon the right and power of removal conditions other than those
expressed in the constitutional provision
above mentioned and requires a greater
number of votes in order to authorize such
removal, such act is to that extent unconstitutional and void.

2. The constitutional provision above referred to, in se far as the same pre-

removal, such act is to that extent unconstitutional and void.

2. The constitutional provision above referred to, in so far as the same prescribes the method of ascertaining the number of votes necessary to a change of a county site, differs from those other provisions of the constitution bearing upon the right of counties to incur debts, etc., in that in the former the exercise of the privilege is dependent upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters voting at the election, and in the latter, upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters of such county.

3. Under the provisions of section 391 of the Civil Code, the power to call an election to determine whether in a given county there shall be a change of the location of the county site, is vested in the ordinary; and even if the general assembly had power in a given case to so change this general law as to vest this power in another official, the act approved December 8, 1886, creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for the county of Dekalb, neither vested nor sought to vest such power in the board of commissioners created by it.

4. In holding such and election it is necessary not only that the voter voting for the removal of the county site should

necessary not only that the voter voting for the removal of the county site should state upon his ballo "for removal," but also that he should designate thereon the particular place to which he desires the 5. To the validity of such an election it is not indispensable that the polls should be opened at each of the polling places in the

opened at each of the polling places in the county.

6. Where in a given case the correctness of the result of such an election is called in question, an admission made in the pleadings that certain of the voters voting at such election voted in favor of the removal of the county site to a particular place, so long as it stands as a part of the pleadings, is buding upon the party making it, and the court is neither required nor authorized to inspect the several ballots to which such admission relates, in order to ascertain whether the facts thus admitted are true.

7. Where an election to determine upon the change of a county site was regularly ordered by the proper authority, and in pursuance of such order an election was held which resulted in favor of a removal of the county site by the requisite majori-

held which resulted in favor of a removal of the county site by the requisite majority of the qualified voters voting at such election, and notwithstanding such vote the ordinary, before the general assembly shall have had an opportunity to consider whether it will authorize a removal of such county site, is proceeding, at great expense to the public, to erect a new courthouse at the place from which it was sought to remove such county site, a court of equity, at the suit of taxpayers of such county, will enjoin the contemplated appropriation of public money necessary to the construction of such courthouse; and in passing upon the question as to whether the construction of such courthouse; and in passing upon the question as to whether it will exercise such jurisdiction it will not look behind the returns of such election to determine whether or not irregularities occurred in the conduct of such election, and to what extent such irregularities, if any existed, may have contributed to the actual result.

Judgment reversed. All the justices concurring.

Glenn & Rountree and John A. Wimpy, plaintiffs in error, andler & Thomson, J. H. Green and W. Braswell, contra.

COOPER RELEASED YESTERDAY Tison Did Not Remember What Hap-

pened on the Car. BUT THE OTHER WITNESSES DID

They Testified That He Pawned His Watch with the Conductor. Cooper Never Had It.

The cases against Will Crawford, charged with assault with intent to murder, and against A. J. Cooper, charged with larceny from the person, which were begun Monday afternoon, were taken up again at 5 from the person, which were begun Monday afternoon, were taken up again at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The state and Mr. Tison were represented by Mr. William A. Haygood, and Messrs. Crawford and Cooper by the firm of Thomas & Davis.

After a thorough investigation of all the evidence, Mr. Haygood stated that in behalf of the state he desired to say that in the case of Mr. Cooper he did not consider the evidence sufficient to justify him sider the evidence sufficient to justify him in asking the court to bind Mr. Cooper over. He desired to say further in behalf of his client that the warrant for Mr. Cooper would not have been sworn out but for the statement of Detective Looney that Witness Weems, the conductor on the car which brought in Messrs. Cooper, Tison and Crawford, when asked where he got Mr. Tison's chain and charm, replied that Mr. Cooper gave it to him in pawn for car

In view of the fact that Witness Weems, on the stand, swore that he did not re-member whether the chain and charm were given to him by Mr. Cooper or Mr. Tison, he would ask the court to dismiss the war-

rant.
Mr. Haygood stated that in justice to
Mr. Cooper he did not deem the evidence
sufficient, and asked that the warrant

against him be dismissed.

Detective Looney also arose and stated to the court that he had reported to Mr.

small vote cast, but, as stated, the results was largely in favor of Stone Mountain. Acting on the idea that two-thirds of the voters of the county were required to register their votes in favor of the movement, the ordinary advertised for bids to have the new courthouse erected at Decatur. The contract was let and work was just about to begin when the people of Stone Mountain appealed for an injunction. They set forth that the will of the voters of the country was being defeated by this action of the ordinary, and that he was spending \$25,000 in a courthouse which could never be legally used. Judge Candler.

The decision of the supreme court. This decision has been awaited with feveral the supreme court, and yesterday, overruling Judge Candler.

This decision has been awaited with feveral the supreme court was handed down yesterday, overruling Judge Candler.

This decision has been awaited with feveral the supreme court was carried to the supreme court was handed down yesterday, overruling Judge Candler.

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The decision of the supreme court was handed the supreme court was carried to the supreme cour

and gave it to the conductor. Mr. Crawford, who was sitting on the back seat of the car, paid his fare. Tison said he did not remember any of these things or anything that happened after he was struck. Mr. Pool said that he had a conversation with Mr. Tison when he got on the car, in which Tison thanked him for his kindness and asked him if he would not go with him to the hotel, and bid him goodnight.

with him to the hotel, and bid him goodnight.

Mr. Cooper asked Conductor Weems where Tison could see him next morning to redeem the chain, when Weems told Tison and himself that he would be at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets at 10:30 o'clock next morning.

It was in evidence, and Tison admitted that he had been drinking all that day, and the proof showed that he probably did not know how much money he had, or whether he had a watch when he left for Lakewood. In a conversation Mr. Tison whether he had a watch when he left for Lakewood. In a conversation Mr. Tison admitted, after the occurrence and before the trial, that he did not believe that Mr. Cooper had ever had his watch or his money, and that he had made a mistake and done Mr. Cooper an injustice in swearing out the warrant against him.

A TRIP TO OCEAN CITY.

Being Arranged for Atlantians by Mr S. H. Agnew, of Washington. Mr. S. H. Agnew, of Washington, D. C. is at the Hotel Aragon. When seen by a representative of The Constitution Mr Agnew said that his visit to Atlanta this

time is one of business strictly.
"I am here," said Mr. Agnew, "to personally conduct a party of tourists, investors and pleasure seekers to Ocean Ctiy, Maryland's beautiful and favorite seaside resort. Any who choose to join my party," he continued. "will be taken to Ocean City via Washington over the Southern railway at half rates, with the privilege of stopping off at Washington either going or returning. Specially low rates will also be made at the Atlantic hotel, Ocean City, for the Atlanta party during their stay there. "I am here in the interest of Mr. John

F. Waggaman, of Washington, who will defray all the additional expense incurred ple in Ocean City, Md., as a seaside summer and winter resort. In addition to the many fine hotels there already, Mr. Wag-gaman is about to build a large winter san-itarium, in which enterprise he is encouraged and furthered by many of the leading physicians in all parts of the country who pronounce Ocean City, Md., one of the most mild and healthful resorts on the Atlantic coast.

"It has, moreover, so many natural advantages to commend it that Ocean City is fast becoming most popular as a fash ionable seaside resort. Many United States senators and representatives already own cottages there. The temperature is more equable than on any other point on the Atlantic seaboard. It is cooler in summer than many places farther north, and several degrees warmer in winter than some places much farther south. This is due to the influence of the gulf stream, which touches upon the coast of the small peninsula on which Ocean City is built. The beach is a long, straight stretch of fine sand. The bathing is exceptionally fine and safe, there being no undertow or side currents. There is a large inland bay, furnishing fine safe boating, yachting and fishing facilities. The trolling and deep sea fishing at Ocean City are unusually good. ionable seaside resort. Many United States "For a resting or recuperating place, or

"For a resting or recuperating place, or a resort for pleasure seekers, no place offers greater advantages than Ocean City, and for investors nothing more safe or profitable offers than real estate at that popular resort. Lots are now being sold at very low figures and are constantly enhancing in value as improvements are being made. Ample railroad facilities from all points make Ocean City easy of access. There are several routes from the south to the favorite resort, but the most popular will doubtless be that up the eastern coast by way of Norfolk, Old Point or Cape Charles."

In conclusion Mr. Agnew said he would be at the Aragon until Friday morning when he would leave with his party for Washington and Ocean City. He added that he would be glad to furnish any further information to any intending to join the party.

That July Shoe Sale. . .

Has attracted more people to the store than any similar movement we have ever conducted. The economical people are abroad in the land; they find in this sale a golden opportunity to secure needed footwear at about its cost to the makers. Every pair of summer shoes must be sold, no matter what the loss may be,

This Week:

Men's Fine Chocolate Vici Kid Hand-

\$4 kind, at \$2.50 a pair. or button shoes, new coin toe, heel or spring heel. \$1.75 kind, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's Fine Chocolate Vici Kid Oxford Ties, white kid lined, hand-sewed, \$2 kind, at \$1.25 a pair.

Misses' and Children's Chocolate or Black Vici Kid sandals, \$1.25 kind, at 75c a pair.

GALPHIN'S,

240 Marietta St.

THE KREMENTZ



The above is the best COLLAR BUTTON in the market, being made of one piece of gold. Should any of these Buttons, sold by us, be mashed or broken, we will give you a new one in exchange, free of charge.

Maier & Berkele, Jewelers, No. 31 Whitehall Street.

THE WORKMEN

Are crowding us and we must have room. Will sacrifice Goods for a few days to get

THE GAY CO.

18 Whitehall Street.

EISEMAN BROS.

The Clothing Eldorado. That's what this store is. Golden Barga abound. They are on the surface. Easy to see; easy to secure. Prices have been reduced all along the line. There are two vital causes for our present immense discounts.

> FIRST-The advancing season justifies strenuous efforts to distribute all warm weather Clothing. Autumn should find us with decks clear and ready.

> SECOND-In a few days a small regiment of workers will take possession of the store. They'll need room. Their mission is to put in a passage elevator and . make other improvements and

Bring This List With You

All Men's Fancy Woolen Suits, now selling at 33 I-3 per cent off.

A special lot of Children's Blouse Wash Suits

now selling at 50 per cent off. Balance of Children's Wash Suits now selling at 33 I-3 per cent off.

ing at 33 I-13 per cent off. A tremendous assortment of Men's Odd Trousers now subject to liberal discounts. Tempting discounts allowed on everything

All Men's Straw Hats, best styles, now sell-

Men's elegant Negligee Shirts, easily worth \$1.00, now selling at 69c.

Special discount allowed on Men's Linen Bicycle Suits and Trousers.

in the Custom Tailoring Department.

GRASH Biggest and best stock BICYCLE Nobby Suits, Sweat. ideally cool and launder beautifully. Taped edges. Will attractive styles that local bikers

in Atlanta. They are OUTFITS ers, Golf Hose, Belts, and Caps. The most not shrink, sag or stretch. Prices can find. All through the stock lower than ever. Prices reduced. wheelmen may save money.

EISEMAN BROS.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

THIS LITTLE ROAD DEFIES THE STATE

Wrightsville and Tennille Disregarded Railroad Commission's Order.

PLAYED FAVORITES, IT IS SAID

Attorney General Terrell Brings Suit for Penalty.

CASE COMES UP TOMORROW IN DUBLIN

The Question Involves the Right of the State To Manage Its Roads-An Interesting Question.

There is an obdurate little railroad in Georgia which has not only shown a disposition to fight all the rest of the state, but which seems serenely confident that will win. It is only thirty-six miles long and runs from Dublin to Tennille. Its name is the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad, and it is especially distinguished for its prosperity and its pugnacious quali-

year the cotton growers along the line of this road were compelled to ship their cotton over the Georgia Central because the road refused to issue through bills of lading over any other line. Some of the growers wanted to ship their cotton over the Augusta Southern, but the Wrightsville and Tennille refused to give them through bills over that line and made no pretense to disguise their preferences. result was that the Georgia Central got nearly all the cotton and the Augusta Southern got left.

The matter was carried before the railroad commission and that body handed down a decision ordering the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad to issue through bills of lading over all railroads and not to play any favorites. The commission also rdered the attorney general of the state to begin proceedings for damages against the recalcitrant railroad and to try the issue involved before the state courts. Attorney General Terrell has prepared his case and will go down to Dublin tomorrow to try it before Judge Hart. The defense will be represented by former Senator A. F. Daly, of Wrightsville.

Not only is the right of the state to manage its railroads involved in the trial of the case, but the interstate commerce mission is interested as well. The line the Georgia Central runs entirely through the state, while the Augusta Southern line—the destination of both being Savannah-carries the freight north Hamburgh and then south over the Port Royal route through South Carolina. This brings up the interstate com question and not only the railroad le of Georgia, but the cotton growers well are deeply interested in the result of the legal contest.

NO MORE MUSIC IS WANTED. Tax Committee Will Not Allow the

Blind To Play on the Streets. The tax committee of the general council held an interesting meeting vesterday after noon in the mayor's office, passing up rou-tine matters and giving attention to several petitions for free licenses which were presented by applicants. The first thing the committee did was to

express itself very forcibly upon the sublect of street music. An aged negro and blind presented a petition asking that he be allowed to play his accordion upon the streets without being interfered with by No more music on the streets," said

Alderman Woodward. "We've got enough music, and I don't want to hear any more on the streets such as we have had in the

"I object to any more music," echoed Alderman Hirsch. "We don't want any music on the streets, and I won't favor this retition for their recent with the retition for their recent was a street of the street." this petition for that reason. If the man wants to sell lunches or open a cigar stand I am willing to help him out, but I draw

Chairman Dimmock agreed with his colleagues. He thought the line should be plainly drawn when it came to music, and did not hesitate to say so.

"We've got too much music now," said Alderman Rice. "Why not send the old lind negro to the poor house? That's the place for him, and is better than sitting n the street corners playing his accordion. I suggest he be sent to the poorhouse. where he can be taken care of." Jim Linton, the applicant, stated that he would try to sell lunches or do some-

the would try to sell lunches or do something that was not objectionable to the public. He retired, to call again as soon as he made up his mind as to the new vocation he will follow. He will probably sell lunches in the future, and abandon his discordant accordion.

A number of minor matters were given the attention of the tax committee, after which it adjourned. The meeting was held yesterday instead of today on account of Cap Joyner's barbecue, which will occur this morning at his country farm near Marietta.

REPLIES TO RYDER'S CARD

Mr. W. H. Gorman, of Talbotton, Refers to the Pistol Incident.

Talbotton, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Mr. W. H. Gorman, of this place, in reply to the card of Rev. James T. Ryder, published in Saturday's Constitution, makes the following statement.

lished in Saturday's Constitution, makes the following statement.

"Dr. Ryder says that I, knowing that my former friend, Dr. W. L. Ryder, was charged with the ownership of the pistol reported to have been seen in the buggy, have never had the 'manliness' to acknowledge that it was mine, and not Dr. Ryder's, and further, that I, being a relative and zealous partisan of the Owen family, should have told my aunt, Mrs. D. T. Owen, that the pistol was mine. I will state in the first place that I did not know until Mrs. McArthur published a card in The Constitution of recent date that the pistol had any bearing whatever on the case, as it had never been mentioned in connection with it; and further, I did not know up to that time that any one attributed the possession of the pistol to Dr. Ryder. It is true that soon after the tragedy occurred I was asked by several if Dr. Ryder had a pistol with him on the day of his visit to the Owen family on Easter Sunday. To those who asked me I stated that if Dr. Ryder had a pistol with him I did not know it, and I explained to them and several others how my pistol, which had been unloaded for several months and was still so, accidentally came to be in the buggy. Being away from home nearly all of the past

year and no mention of the weapon having been made at the trial of the case in September last, I was unaware that anybody was under a wrong impression in regard to the matter. I supposed that Mrs. Owen was acquainted with the facts of the case and did not deem it necessary to inform her of them. As there was no necessity for haste, I intended to wait until the trial of last week, and if that feature was brought up in the case, to satisfactorly dispose of it. As to my being a relative and zealous partisan' of the Owen family—I am a relative, but no one acquainted with the facts and knowing my course in the case, could rightfully accuse me of being a 'partisan.' It is to be hoped that the Rev. Mr. Ryder will exercise more of that Christian spirit which should characterize us all and inform himself of facts before condemning those who have had the deepest sympathy for him and his family."

HE MAY NEVER SPEAK AGAIN

Willie McClain, Who Was Shot by His Father, in Serious Condition.

AN OPERATION IS NECESSARY

He May Live and Recover if It Is Performed, and on the Other Hand It May Be Fatal. Little Willie McLain, who was

through the head by his drunken father, is still at the Grady hospital. His condition is the same as it has been for some time, and there is no certainty as to when will change. The case as it now stands is one of the most peculiar in the history of the hospital. The little fellow is to all appearances well and cheerful and is in posssion of all his faculties, except that he

Since the day of the terrible occurrence not a single word has passed his lips, and yet he can understand all that is said to him. The left side of his body is paralyzed, but in the last few days his lower limb has shown signs of life. The wound is on the right side of the head, which has the effect of paralyzing the left side. The paralysis is caused by a piece of the skull pressing on or in the brain. The wound where the bullet went in and where it came out has left a rough and jagged place in the skull, which keeps up the irritation and causes more trouble. The doctors state that cases of this kind are not infrequent where physical paralysis results from a wound in the head without

affecting the mental faculties. This is the case with the little Mc-Lain boy. What will be the result of the case is more than any of the doctors care to say. It is barely possible that the child may recover without an operation, but it is not likely. If the operation is performed there is a chance that the little fellow might not survive it, but that is only a small chance. On the other hand, if the operation is undertaken it is more than likely that it will be successful and re

covery complete.

Mrs. McLain consented for the operation to be made, but at the last moment changed her mind and decided to wait a week or two in the hope of some change. Whichever way the operation resulted it would be of great benefit to the father of the child. In case of recovery the offense of the father would be comparatively slight in the eyes of the law. If death should be the result it would be hard to hold the father for murder, for his lawyers would have the doctors to put the plame on. None of the doctors are anxious to undertake the operation, but they will to it if requested. It is more than likely that the operation will be finally perform child restored to health again and the father saved from being a mur-

THE DECADENT WATERMELON. Mr. G. L. Harris Has a Strange Water melon Vine.

Mr. G. L. Harris, a prosperous farmer of Fayette county, brought to The Constitu-tion yesterday something of a phenomenon in the way of a watermelon vine. The vine in the way of a watermelon vine. The vine was one of the choicest in Mr. Harris's excellent patch of meions, but instead of producing meions it produces a curious weedy formation bearing small blooms. Where the meions should be there are the usual stems, but on these stems are the weedy formations spoken of. Mr. Harris would like to have the phenomenon explained. He thinks maybe it is the decadent watermelon which he has developed.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED.

but Is Caught. but Is Caught.

Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Lucius Fann, the negro who so boldly robbed L. M. Harris of a watch and who committed several other daring deeds, escaped from the county chaingang, where he was serving a twelve months' sentence.

He felgned illness, and while threshing about in the apparent agonies of an epileptic fit, he rolled into a ditch and then slipped away from the gang. He was located in a swamp and captured, bloodhounds being placed on his track.

After he gets off the gang Fann is to serve a twenty-year sentence in the penitentiary.

itentiary.

CHERRY GOT HIS YEARLING BACK Farmer's Friends Make Cowboys Come to Time.

Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Some cow boys stole a yearling from Lon Cherry, a Lee county farmer, yesterday. He identified the animal, but they refused to

into a vigilance committee and settled with the cowboys. They not only made the cowboys sur-render the yearling, but persuaded them to pay to the rightful owner a small sum

WINDOW PANES ALL BROKEN OUT Fallen Tree Scrapes the Sides of a Pas-

senger Coach. Columbus, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-When the Americus passenger train came in this afternoon it was minus nearly all the window panes on one side of the train.

A tree near the track was cut down so that one of the limbs raked the coaches sides, shattering the glass.

One passenger, a negro, was slightly injured.

New Machinery Bought. Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—The Eagle and Phenix mills have bought one hundred Crompton looms of latest make, with will displace looms of thirty years' service. The receivers have about bought all the new machinery authorized by the federal court. Six new French flapping machines, the first for cotton flannels ever used at this plant, was placed in operation

He Visits Columbus. Columbus, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Colonel Walter Johnson was here today on

Hunter Baltimore Rye THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY.

private business

Warranted a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT. Recommended by Physicians and Knowa as the CHOICEST WHISKEY For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL USE. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

W. A. KIMBERLY, Selling Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Tuesday, July 27,

REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Stevens and Graham, Reporters of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Ramspeck, ex'r., v. Healey. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulion superior court. Fish, J.—This case, upon its facts and the lew thereto applicable, is controlled by the decision of this court in Leitch & Stubbs v. May, 88 Ga. 714. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. J. Howard Green, for plaintiff in error. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, contra.

English & Co. v. Thorn. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Lumpkin, P. J.—The court correctly construed the written contract involved in the present case; there was no error in the charges complained of, and the eviderce would have warranted the jury in finding even a larger amount against the plaintiffs in error than that expressed in the verdict which they bring to this court for review. Judgment affirmed. All concurring: Anderson, Felder & Davis, for plaintiff in error.

John L. Hopkins & Sons, contra.

Eiglish v. Grant. Before Judge Reid. City court of Atlanta.
Fish, J.,—1. The defense of non-joinder of defendants is not available after judgment. 2. Where several persons undertake in writing to procure the release of another person from a bond upon which he had become jointly and severally fliable with others, or "to save him harmless on account of that bond," the persons so undertaking are liable to the person with whom they thus contract for any damages he may lawfully sustain by reason of his having signed such bond.

4. One of the defenses relied upon in the present case is disposed of by the decision of this court in Brown v. Barnes, 99 Ga.;

56 S. E. Rep. 86.
4. Pleas which merely allege that the defendants "do not know," or that they "do not of their own knowledge know," whether

tendants "do not know." or that they "do not of their own knowledge know" whether or not certain averments of the plaintiff's petition are true, do not under our statutes constitute a sufficient denial of such averments.

constitute a sufficient denial of such averments.

5. The court having rightly stricken the pleas of the defendant for the reason that they presented no issues for determination by the jury, it was proper to treat the allegations of the plaintiff's petition as true, and, so doing, there was no error in directing in his favor.

1 udgment affirmed. All concurring, except Little and Cobb, JJ., disqualified.

Julius L. Brown, for plaintiff in error.

J. L. Hopkins & Sons, contra.

Angler et al. v. Smith. Before Judge Berry. City court of Atlanta. Cobb. J.—The defense of usury is good even against a bona fide holder for value of a negotiable promissory note, who acquired title to the same before its maturity. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. E. A. Angier, for plaintiff in error. George K. Looper, contra.

George K. Looper, contra.

Donaldson v. Carmichael. Before Judge Berry. City court of Atlanta.

Little, J.—I in a suit against two as joint wrong-doers, to recover damages for injuries occasioned by falling into a cellar which one had caused the other to have excavated on his lot, it was error in the court to refuse to admit in evidence save only for the purpose of being considered as an admission of the extent of her injury, a receipt signed by the plaintiff, in which she acknowledged having received from one of the defendants against whom the action had been dismissed a sum of money in full settlement for all damages sustained, there being no objection to admitting the receipt because the defendant had not pleaded a discharge, and the court holding that the plea could not be amended so as to make the receipt admissible to show such discharge.

2. A receipt for a given sum of money.

charge.

2. A receipt for a given sum of money from one of two wrong-doers jointly sued, "in full settlement for all damages or injuries sustained or surfered by me, or that may result to me by reason of my fall into the excavation," etc., when unexplained, is evidence of a satisfaction for all injuries so sustained, and will operate not only to discharge the one making payment, but the so sustained, and will operate not only to discharge the one making payment, but the other; and where the two were jointly sued for the same negligent act, and the action was dismissed as to one of them, it was error, in the trial against the other, to charge that the jury could only consider the receipt in the nature of an admission as to the extent of the injury.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.
Rosser & Carter, for plaintiffs in error.
George Westmoreland, contra.

Wilder, adm'r., v. Holland et al. Before L. Z. Rosser, judge pro hoc vice. Fulton su-

devised land to the former for life, with remainder to the latter "during her natural life, with the power to devise and bequeath the said real estate by will at her death to whomsoever she may desire," the daughter, after the death of the mother, of whom she was the sole helr, became the owner of the fee. Although under the will she took only a life estate in the property, with the power to dispose of the same by will, she also took by inheritance as the scle surviving heir of the testator the contingent interest which would have reverted to his eseate in case of a failure by her to exercise this power, and the two intertests thus becoming merged in her, the effect was to vest in her a complete title to the property devised, and a deed executed by her conveyed the same in fee simple to her, vendee, there being no question as to any rights of creditors of the testator.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Lumpkin, P. J., disqualified and not presiding.

Simmons & Corrigan, for plaintiff in error.

King & Spalding King & Anderson, Vas-

error.

King & Spalding, King & Anderson, Vassar Woolley and Anderson, Felder & Davis,

contra.

Forbes v. Hall et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—The levy of an execution for \$55 principal debt. \$15.24 interest and \$2.10 costs, upon two separate lots of land in a city, with three dwelling houses thereon, such houses and lots being of the aggregate value of \$1.400, is excessive, and a sale thereunder of such property in bulk (it being easily susceptible of subdivision) for the grossly inadequate sum of \$25, without any attempt on the part of the officer selling to subdivide the same and without his offering to sell it in parcels, is void; and the refusal of the judge to grant an injunction to restrain the purchaser and the officer making the sale from turning the owner out of possession, was error.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error. Forbes v. Hall et al. Before Judge Lump-

Daley & Hall, contra.

McDowell v. McDowell. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court. Atkinson, J.—There was no abuse of dis-cretion in the present case. The judgment of the court below is accordingly affirmed. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. Reed & Hartsfield, for plaintiff in error. Arnold & Arnold, contra.

Arnold & Arnold, contra.

Smalls v. State. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court.

Lumpkin, P. J.—I. It is both proper and right for a trial judge to see to it that a witness under examination is given a fair opportunity to answer the questions propounded to him, and to make any appropriate explanation of his testimony, including, whenever the same is material or relevant, a statement of the reasons upon which such testimony is based.

2. There was, in a trial for murder, no error in refusing to allow the jailer to testify as to his opportunities for observing the disposition and conduct of the accused while in prison, this evidence being offered for the purpose of showing his "character for quietude and peaceableness, as compared with other men," but counsel for the accused expressly declining to put in issue the general character of the latter "for peaceableness or violence."

3. Where, in such a trial, a juror asked a witness as to a material and important matter, and, when the same had been arswered, replied to the witness, saying in effect, that the latter had knowingly testified to that which was untrue and was aware that the juror so knew, such eon-duct on the part of the juror prima facie showed that he was not unblased and importal and an instrial be declared.

4. Where such an occurrence as that above indicated took place for the latter and the properior to the force the for

4. Where such an occurrence as that above indicated took place just before the noon recess of the court, and counsel for the accused availed himself of this opportunity to obtain evidence tending to show that as to the matter in dispute between the juror and the witness the latter was right, and immediately after the recess introduced this evidence and then made a

motion for a mistrial, this motion was not too late, it being obvious that in offering the additional evidence there was no intention to waive what had occurred or consent that the trial proceed, but that the purpose in so doing was to make further proof of the juror's partiality, and thus strengthen the motion for a mistrial. Judgment reversed, All concurring.

C. N. West and T. P. Ravenel, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and W. W. Osborne, solicitor general.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and W. W. Osborne, solicitor general.

Blackman v. Thomson-Houston Electric Company of Augusta. Before Judge Eve. City court of Richmond county.

Atkinson, J.—One who is employed in the capacity of Richmond county.

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Atkinson, J.—One who is employed in the capacity of Richmond in the person of the rand inconsistent duties not connected with or embraced within his special employment, is not a fellow-servant with such superior; and if, while engaged in the performance of such duties which have been so assigned to him by his superior, he be injured, he cannot be regarded as a mere volunteer.

2. While the person occupying the inferior position is. in a broad and general sense, a co-employee, he is not a fellow-servant with the person in authority over him, in the sense that he could not recover for injuries sustained by him in consequence of the negligence of such person.

3. If, in the prosecution of the business of the corporation, the agent having a general control of its working plant causes a scaffold to be constructed by other employees under his direction, for the purpose of removing heavy machinery, and after its completion temporarily withdraws the engineer from the performance of the special duties for which he was employed, and directs him to assist in the removal of such machinery, using for that purpose the scaffold so constructed, and because of some imperfection therein resulting from a defect in the plan of its construction, such defect being unknown to the engineer, such scaffold falls and in consequence injures the engineer, he is entitled to recover.

4. Where the person in authority representing the master undertakes to plan such senting the master undertakes to plan such a contrivance and to superintend its con-struction by ordinary unskilled laborers, such person thinks for the master, and the servant who uses it does not take the risk of defects of design, and the master will not be excused if, in consequence of such defects only, the servant is injured; but f the master deliver to such laborers material well suited to that purpose, leaving it to their discretion to devise the plan o to their discretion to devise the plan or so simple a contrivance as they proceed with the work, no recovery could be had by one who, as a fellow-servant with such laborers, subsequently undertook to use such contrivance, and, because of defects therein, was injured; and this is true whether the defect was of plan or construction. In either case the injury would be imputable to the negligence of the fellow-servant.

servant.

5. Under the principles above announced, the court erred in directing a non-suit. b. Order the Principles and the court erred in directing a non-suit.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

H. C. Hammond and Hamilton Phinizy, J. R. Lamar, contra.

Martin, administrator, v. Walker, executrix. Before Judge Hart. Baldwin supe-

Martin, administrator, v. Walker, executrix. Before Judge Hart. Baldwin superior court.

Little, J.—1. Where upon the trial of an action of ejectment the defendant seeks to set up a perfect equity as against the legal right of a plaintiff suing as administrator, and in support of such equity offers, in evidence a mutilated bond for titles which the plaintiff's testator had executed in favor a third person, together with certain promissory notes for the purchase money of the land described in the bond, which were executed by the obliges in the bond in favor of the obligator, both of which bond and notes had come into the possession of the defendant in the due course of trade, and which he had taken for value at the solicitation of the obligator, such notes are relevant testimony in favor of the defendant to raise a presumption in his favor that, to the extent of the sum stipulated to be paid in the notes, he had paid the purchase money; and the bond for titles, though purporting to have been executed by an agent of the obligator, was under such circumstances admissible in evidence without strict proof either of the authority of the alleged agent, or of the fact of executions by him. Haying by her he authority of the alleged agent, or of the act of execution by him. Having by her onduct induced the defendant to accept uch bond from a person to whom it had seen delivered by the obligee, and to participate the interest of the control of the with his money upon the implied assurance by her that such papers were her own act and deed, she is estopped to deny its gen-uineness; and therefore proof of actual execution, as against her or one claiming in her right, will not be required. execution, as against her or one claiming in her right, will not be required.

2. There is sufficient evidence to support the verdict, and the court did not err in refusing to grant a new trial.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Crawford & Crawford, for plaintiff in error.

Whitfield, Allen & Moore, contra.

Smith v. Walker, executrix. Before Judge Hart. Baldwin superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—The charge of the court, in so far as excepted to, was not erroneous. There are no such assignments of error upon the other rulings of the court which are complained of, as will enable this court to consider the same; and there is court to consider the same; and there ing sufficient evidence to support the rdict, the discretion of the trial judge n refusing to grant a new trial will no

Judgment affirmed. All concurring. Crawford & Crawford, for plaintiff in

Whitfield, Allen & Moore, contra.

Koger et al. v. Hunter et al., commis-sioners. Before Judge Hart. Morgan susioners. Before Judge Hart. Morgan superior court.

Atkinson, J.—Under the constitution of this state, the several counties have no power to levy taxes for any purpose, "except for educational purposes in instructing children in the elementary branches of an English education only; to build and repair the public buildings and bridges; to maintain and support prisoners; to pay jurors and coroners, and for litigation, quarantine, roads, and expenses of courts; to support paupers, and to pay debts heretofore existing." The "litigation" referred to in this provision of the constitution is such litigation as involves the rights of the county as a corporation only; and the county as a corporation only; and refore, moneys collected for general therefore, moneys collected for general county purposes cannot, by those persons charged with the disbursement of such funds, be legally appropriated to the payment of attorneys' fees to counsel employed by them to enjoin the sale of liquors in violation of the provision of a law under which the sale of liquors in such county is prohibited; and upon the petition of tax-payers of such county, a court of equity will enjoin such a contemplated misappropriation of the public tunds.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Foster & Butler, Joshua Hill and W. R. Mustin, for plaintiffs in error.

H. T. Lewis and E. H. George, contra.

Reed v. Baldwin et al. executors. Before Judge Sheffield. Terrell superior court. Simmons, C. J.—Where the executors of the deceased payee of a promissory note bring suit thereon against a husband and wife who signed it as joint makers, and the wife files a plea that the debt was her busband's and that she is not bound therefor, the husband is a competent witness, under the evidence act (Civil Code, section 5259), in support of the plea of the wife. The testimony thus offered is not evidence in favor of the party testifying.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

J. G. Parks, for plaintiff in error.

J. H. Guerry and J. A. Laing, contra.

ITCHING "For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with inherited Eczema. She received the best medical attention, was given many patent medi-cines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect whatever. S. S. S.

ECZEMA was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure,

and she has what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Lithonia. Ga nia, Ga.

8. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only cure for deep seated blood diseases. Books free; address, Swift Specific Company,

THE REVENUE MEN KICK ON RUCKER

Local Deputy Collectors May Soon Hand in Resignations.

DO NOT LIKE NEW BOSSISM

Some Concerted Action Will Be Taker in Near Future.

MUCH DEPENDS ON THE CIVIL SERVICE

If Deputy Collectors Are Dismissed the Local Office May Be Deserted. Men Talk but Little.

The appointment of H. A. Rucker a internal revenue collector has created a stir among the more than 100 attaches of this office. The deputy collectors have been suddenly confronted with the question of a negro boss, and they are now considering just what action they will take in the

It is not at all unlikely that many o

the clerks will resign. They would prefer

to be jobless rather than work under a colored administration. Others, whose financial condition makes their positions necessary to existence, will probably hold their posts if they can. There is much speculation as to the result in the office. Some believe the clerks will march out in a body; others think

none will quit at all. Certain it is, however, the revenue men do not thouroughly coincide with the appointment and are expressing their sentiments in unmistakible terms One of the deputies said yesterday afternoon: "Of course we do not like idea of working under a negro, and not if we can help it, but most of us have families dependent on us and we cannot afford to sacrifice our income for our pride. The matter has been discussed pretty ge

erally among us, but no decided action has been mapped out. Some of the collectors will resign, I think, and others will not." Will the Civil Service Hold? The action of the revenue men will be largely governed by the ruling of the civil service commission in regard to the dismissal of all deputy collectors from their jurisdiction. This commission passed this sweeping order some time ago, but as to whether the Atlanta postoffice will be

affected is not known.

The clerks and deputy collectors are anxiously waiting, therefore, to ascertain whether they will be dismissed from the service. This would mean disaster to service. This would mean disaster them, for Rucker would have the power of firing every man in the office from the office boy up, replacing them with assistants of his own color. Heretofore the collector has had no ju

risdiction over the employment of all his assistants. The civil service commission is composed of two democrats and one republican. The local men take much com aken care of in the deal. If this office should be taken out of the service, however, it is probable every clerk will hand in his resignation. In fact, this would be the only wise course to pursue, as Rucker would no doubt demand the res-

nations in course of time. The revenue en are anxiously waiting, therefore, for men are anxiously waiting, therefore, for this decision.

It was reported yesterday that Rucker would take charge of his office next Satur-day or Monday. In this case an inspector would be sent from Washington to super-intend the transfer of accounts.

It was futhermore reported that the revenue men had held a secret meening some time Monday night for the purpose of resigning in a body. When asked if this was true all the clerks stated they had heard nothing of it.

Surest Tranquillizer of the Nerves.

The surest tranquillizer of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their supersensitiveness by invigorating them. Over tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need, then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement, and an immediate necessity exists for preducing quietude of the brain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters restores tranquillity of the nerves by endowing them with the vigor requisite to bear, without being jarred or disturbed unhealthfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media of sight, hearing and reflection. Nay, it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such, at least, is the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from the testimony of business and professional men, litterateurs, clergymen and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative influence of this celebrated tonic and nervine. Surest Tranquillizer of the Nerves.

The Most Delightful Route

NEW YORK Northern and Eastern SUMMER RESORTS.

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Old Dominion Line. AND RAIL CONNECTIONS.
ALWAYS COOL ON THE OCEAN.

Fast handsome steamships leave Norfolk, Va., DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, at 7:30 P. M., for New York direct, affording opportunity for through passengers from the south, southwest and west to visit Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Virginia mond, Old Folk Control and Vigina Beach en route.

For tickets and general information AP-PLY TO RAILROAD TICKET AGENTS, or to M. B. CROWELL, Agent, Norfolk, Va.; J. F. MAYER, Agent, 1212 Main St., Richmord, Va. W. L. GUILLAUDEU. Vice-Pres. & Traf. Mgr., New York, N. Y. july28—wed-fri-wed

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 1897, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in August 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mrs. E. E. Verstelle, deceased, to-wit: A tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot number seventy-five (75), of the fourteenth (14) district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at a point on the east side of Formwalt street one hundred and forty and one-half (140½) feet south of the southeast corner Formwalt street and Bass street and running thence south along Formwalt street ninety-eight (98) feet, thence east one hundred and fifty-nine (159) feet to a ten (10) foot alley, thence north along the west side of said alley ninety-eight (98) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty-nine (159) feet to the beginning point, on which there are two frame, four-room houses, known as Nos. 336 and 340 Formwalt street.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land being a part of land lot number fifty-three (53) of said district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at a point on the southwest corner of Martin street and Woodward ava., and running thence south along Martin street fifty (50) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence north fifty (50) feet to Woodward avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the beginning point, upon which there is a six-room frame house, known as No. 87 Martin street.

Sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs and to pay her debts. Terms cash.

B. F. JONES, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Mrs. E. E. Verstelle, Deceased, july 7, 14, 21, 23-wed. Administrator's Sale.

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Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and store Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachteel Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles And Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peachtree street. Phone 1438.

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MINOR I

Brief Pictures Under

Funeral o The funeral of it daughter of Mr. an will occur at the street, this afterno Henry McDonald of

Judge Be The announcement at Newnan proves t Judge Berry is visit B. Berry, at Newn Death of

Miss Helen Bowlady, daughter of at her home, 149 morning at 5 o'clooremains will be as o'clock this morning Printing Comp The Times Printing tenday made party was brought seven the Richard Respation asking for the effect states that the pany owed The Tithe sum of \$91.50.

Gunn Will The Gunn will ca hearing yesterday of ordinary, was ag tion of the attorne probably be several ing occurs, as Mr. Dakota and others i Miss Daisy Miss Dalsy N. B and Mrs. R. R. I

Baker street, died 6:10 o'clock. She wage. The remains old family burial g Mr. Stewa The many friend Stewart, of the clar house, will regret leave in two weeks to reside permanent ness for himself, and enviable reputation A Defia

Claude Allen, a w ing a negro woman at her on the street costs of court. "h "I owe eleven day this will make ov get out I will get Reserve G The police reserve from box 52, which ner of Mitchell and terday afternoon. T

on Mitchell street by the fire departm

arrived. It was

Bound Over f

A negro by the son was bound ove yesterday afternoor breaking. The evid tents of a Central ago. He escaped Burial of Mr. Herbert L. F terday afternoon for No. 18 Brotherton s

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Oakland, Mr. Hor the Western Union Their Lives Suit for total dive years ago. He says a year, when his yo out cause. He cha fulness and says h in his great sorro him. The suit was

Rape of Out on Mariett gro women, had a fi Mary succeeded in lawfully removing Jane's tresses. The day morning, and ! terday after Fuenral of

The funeral of M

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own, she tried to corder did not anxiety enough to fined her \$3.75. Under Three wandering who registered at Porter Brogan, Hor Harris, were tried terday afternoon of They pleaded guil pleaded a lack of corder's part, as the rietta. The plea w of the wandering \$3.75.

Old Isaac Old Isaac McLaug been giving the poseme time by all of to assemble in his in the police count and fined \$25 and count a

James A. C Last night James on a warrant char and battery.

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RECTORY.

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MINOR DETAILS OF A DAY'S NEWS. WANTS A COLLEGE

Brief Pictures from Many Local News Sources-Police, Courts, Undertakers, Capitol, Politics in Small Outline.

Funeral of an Infant. The funeral of little Catherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGarty, will occur at their residence, 172 Crew street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Henry McDorald officiating.

Judge Berry Not Ill. The announcement made yesterday to the effect that Judge John D. Berry was ill at Newnan proves to have been a mistake. Judge Berry is visiting his father, Mr. W. B. Berry, at Newnan, and is in perfect besulth.

Death of Miss Bowie.

Miss Helen Bowie, an estimable young lady, daughter of Policeman Bowie, died at her home, 149 Little street, yesterday morning at 5 o'clock of consumption. The remains will be taken to Dalton at 8:15 o'clock this morning for interment.

Printing Company Made Party. The Times Printing Company was yes-terday made party plaintiff in the bill which was brought several weeks ago against the Richard Respass Company. The petition asking for the court's order to this effect states that the Richard Respass Com-pany owed The Times Printing Company sum of \$91.50.

The Gunn will case, which was set for a bearing yesterday afternoon in the court of ordinary, was again postponed upon Gunn Will Case Postponed. of ordinary, was again postponed upon mo-tion of the attorneys in the case. It tion of the attorneys in the case. It will probably be several days before the hearoccurs, as Mr. Porter King is in South Dakota and others interested in the case are out of the city.

Miss Daisy N. Bryan Dead. Miss Dalsy N. Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bryan, of No. 58 West Baker street, died yesterday morning at 6:10 o'clock. She was only fifteen years of age. The remains will be interred in the old family burial ground at Talking Rock

Mr. Stewart To Leave. The many friends of Mr. John Dear Stewart, of the clerk's office in the custom house, will regret to learn that he will leave in two weeks for Los Angeles, Cal. to reside permanently. He will enter busi-ness for himself, and no doubt will make an enviable reputation in the far west.

A Defiant Prisoner. ude Allen, a white youth, was before the recorder yesterday afternoon for curs ng a negro woman and throwing a rock at her on the street. He was fined \$10 and costs of court. Thereupon he yelled out: "I owe eleven days at the stockade and this will make over thirty, and when I out I will get even with the d- nig

Reserve Goes to a Fire. The police reserves were called to a fire from box 52, which is situated at the corner of Mitchell and Mangum streets, yes terday afternoon. The fire was a small one on Mitchell street and had been put out by the fire department when the reserves arrived. It was caused by a defective

Bound Over for Car Breaking. A negro by the name of Rodger John-son was bound over by Judge Bloodworth yesterday afternoon on the charge of car breaking. The evidence showed that he had aided in an exploration of the con-

ago. He escaped and was only recently

Burial of Mr. Horton. Mr. Herbert L. Horton was buried yes-terday afternoon from his late residence, No. 18 Brotherton street. Mr. Horton was a member of the Atlanta Zouaves. The company followed the remains to the 5 o'clock, and the remains were buried in Oakland. Mr. Horton was night clerk at the Western Union.

Their Lives Were Unhappy. Suit for total divorce was filed yesterday rning in the superior court by Will J Jones, who married Mary Williams six years ago. He says they lived happily for a year, when his young wife deserted without cause. He charges her with unfaithfulness and says he has been left alone in his great sorrow with none to cheer

him. The suit was filed by Attorney A. J. Camp. Rape of the Lock. Out on Marietta street, near Simpson, Jane Moreland and Mary Waters, two ne-gro women, had a fight, and in the scramble Mary succeeded in getting hold of and un-lawfully removing a whole handful of Jane's tresses. The fight occurred yester-day morning, and in the police court yes-

lay afternoon each of the women was fined \$3 and costs. Fuenral of Mrs. Rosser. The funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Rosser, ose death occurred Sunday afternoon at herlat e residence, 198 Pine street, was tonducted Monday at Jackson, where her remains were interred. Mrs. Rosser's death was the result of a protracted illness. She was loved by all who knew her, was a consecrated Christian workers.

tlan worker, a devoted moth-er and wife and possessed many beautiful traits of character. She left four sons and a sorrowing husband. Row Over the Toy Wagon. The wife of a Decatur street merchant was arrested yesterday morning and tried in the police court in the afternoon for running after two little negro boys and taking from them a toy wagon. The woman was Mrs. G. Sansoni. She saw the

man was Mrs. G. Sansoni. She saw the boys passing with the wagon, and as it looked like the one her little boy used to own, she tried to take it away. The recorder did not appreciate the maternal anxiety enough the telegraphy of the condensate of fined her \$3.75.

Under the Bridge. Three wandering, homeless negro boys who registered at the police station as Porter Brogan, Homer Morrison and Julius Harris, were tried in the police court yesterday. terday afternoon for idling and loitering. They pleaded guilty, but two of them pleaded a lack of jurisdiction on the re-Corder's part, as they were citizens of Ma-rietta. The plea was overruled and each wandering Ethiopians was fined

Old Isaac in Trouble.

Old Isaac McLaughlin, a negro who has been giving the police much trouble for some time by allowing disorderly crowds to assemble in his house, was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon and fined \$25 and costs. His old wife stepped to the front and said mournfully: "Jedge, old Isaac has got de heart disease." The recorder replied that he was very sorry to hear it, but the old man ought not to have allowed disorderly negroes to go to his house and then sell them. groes to go to his house and then sell them

James A. Cagle Arrested. Last night James A. Cagle was arrested n a warrant charging him with assault

on a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

Cagle got into some trouble Saturday night with a conductor on the Decatur trolley car of the Consolidated.

When a deputy sheriff from Decatur arrived bond was promptly arranged and Cagle was released.

Cagle says that he has no fear as to the outcome of the case, as what he did

the outcome of the case, as what he did on the car was in protection of two ladies whom he was escorting home.

Opposed to the University.

in the recorder's court yesterday for sicking a dog on a little white boy named Wal-ter Jones. Walter showed a bruised arm where the dog had bit him. The recorder gave the negro lad a talk. Then the negro's aunty came forward and stated that the dog was only playing. "Playing!" exclaim ed the recorder. "It might be fun for the boys, but it's death to the frog, as the old saying goes." On account of the negro boy being so young, he was allowed to go free upon the aunty promising to stra

"Sic Him, Tige."

Lawrence Daniel, a small negro boy, was

Tried and Then Fought.

In the police court yesterday afternoon among the prisoners tried were Annie Thirkeld and Hattle Hightower, two negro women, and they were each fined \$5 for having had a fight about a man. The two women were sent into the waiting room, from where they were to be transferred to the city stockade. In a few seconds a loud noise, followed by cries, were heard in the room and police officers rushing to the place, found that Annie was giving Hattie another whipping. They were separated and the court proceeded to try other cases.

No Fender Adopted Yet. In pursuance of the action of council requiring the Consolidated to equip its cars with fenders, this company has as yet taken no definite steps in this direc-tion. Mr. Woodruff is waiting until after the convention of street railway men-October 20th-in New York before he adopts a fender, hoping therefrom to gain new ideas and also a successful contrivance. The company has been experimenting for some weeks with different fenders, but have never as yet secured a satisfactory con-trivance. They will adopt some fender,

CAPTAIN MANLY ILL. Was Taken Suddenly Sick Yesterday

nowever, soon after the national convention

Morning. Captain W. P. Manly, who is acting chief of police, was taken suddenly ill yester-day morning about 11 o'clock and for an hour or two was dangerously sick, being unconscious for two or three hours after reaching his home.

Captain Manly has been subject to at-

tacks of neuralgia for several years, and his illness yesterday was due to an attack of this kind of unusual severity. Last night at 12 o'clock he was reported as being much better, and his physician expresses the hope that he will be well in a few days. Captain Manly is one of the very best

officers connected with the police depart-ment, and he has many friends in the city who wish for him a speedy recovery.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.

For North Carolina and South Caro lina-Fair in the western, rain in the eastern portion; variable winds. For Georgia-Generally fair, preceded by showers on the coast; northwesterly

For Eastern Florida-Generally fair: variable winds. For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-Generally fair, preceded by showers on the gulf; northerly winds.

WEATHER WILL BE FAIR.

Indications Last Night Say the Rains Are Over for the Present. The barometric pressure has increased in the northwest and decreased in the south and east, and at the hour of observation last night the pressure was highest over the Missouri valley and lowest over the north and middle Atlantic states. The low barometer caused generally

cloudy weather to prevail yesterday throughout all eastern districts, and it also caused general and copious showers to fall along the entire Atlantic and guif coast.

There has been no decided change in the temperature anywhere. The coolest weather is in the northeast and the hottest in the southwest over Texas.

today, preceded by showers on the Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of weather at selected sta-tions as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., July 27, 1897:

STATIONS.	Temperature. at 8 p. m.	Highest Temperature	Precipitation in Inches.	
New York, rain	60	66	1 .14	
Norfolk, cloudy	72	90	.94	
Wilmington, pt. c'y	80	88	.00	
harleston, cloudy	. 80	88	.02	
Savannah, cloudy	78	94	.54	
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	. 88	.38	
Charlotte, cloudy	82	88	.01	
Atlanta, pt. c'y	80	86	.00	
Augusta, pt. c'y	86	82	.00.	
rampa, clear Montgomery, pt. c'y	84	90	.00	
Montgomery, pt. c'y	88	94	00.	
Vicksburg, cloudy	86	92	.00	
New Orleans, pt. c'y	82	86	.06	
Palestine, cloudy	92	98	.00	
Jalveston, raining	76	90	.02	
Corpus Christi, clear	84	92	.00	
Chattanooga, clear	80	86	.00	
Memphis, clear	84	90	00	
Knoxville, pt. c'y	78	84	.00	
Cincinnati, pt. c'y	74	78	.00	
Buffalo, cloudy	68	76	.02	

Chicago, clear...... St. Paul, clear..... St. Louis, clear..... Kansas City, pt. c'y... Omaha, pt. c'y.... J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official. Toomer Succeeds Fitzsimmons.

Waycross, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Colonel W. M. Toomer, a prominent member of the Waycross bar, who served as solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit during the unexpired term of Hon. W. G. Brantley last fall, was elected a member of the board of education of this city, vice S. S. Fitzsimmons, resigned.

TYLER COOPER HAS TO MAKE FARMERS

Colonel Pope Brown Says He Is Not Was Arrested Yesterday in Duluth and

WISHES AGRICULTURE TAUGHT HE EXPLAINS HIS ABSENCE

The Farming Methods in Georgia Are Improving Every Year.

LANDS PRODUCE MORE THESE DAYS He Believes That There Is Room for Additional Improvement-Not

Committed to Any Location. "I am not opposed to the state university," said Hon. Pope Brown yesterday.
"I believe that it is a good institution and
the state of Georgia should contribute to its support and not in any miserly way, either. Georgia is no second-class state. We are not a poverty stricken people. I am for doing for the university all that the institution merits."

The impression has gone out that the representative from Pulaski county was hostile to the university and eager to run amuck at it. He says that he has simply been misquoted.

"I am in favor of an agricultural college," said Colonel Brown. "I believe in educating the farmer boys. I was asked the other day if education was of any value to a farmer? That is a preposterous question. If education is a benefit to anybody it is to a farmer. And education in his own profession is of more value to him than the classics, if he cannot take both. You will hear a man say that he never attended a business college and yet he can keep a set of books or run a business. That may be true, but a business training is nevertheless conceded to be very valua-

The condition of the Georgia farmer is improving all the time. He is improving himself. He is learning. He is raising more to the acre. A few years ago if a man had talked about raising a bale of cotton or twenty bushels of corn to the acre in my section of the state he would have been set down as very careless in acre in my section of the state he would have been set down as very careless in handling the truth. Today many a farmer makes a bale of cotton or twenty bushels of corn on an acre. We are farming better than we used to do. But there is still room for improvement. We have a great deal to learn. If we can double our crops on the same acreage why not do it? Who would object to it? If we can raise larger crops let us try to learn how to do it. A knowledge of the soil and what it requires is essential. I believe that if we give our boys an opportunity to study agriculture they will be enabled to make more money and will be less inclined to leave the farms for the towns and cities. A good farm is better than a poor business in a city. It is as good as a good business in a city. It is as good as a good business in the city. I believe that an agricultural college would be of great benefit to the state."

Colonel Brown stated that he had not expressed a preference for the location of the proposed agricultural college. "I would be perfectly willing to leave the location to a committee of representative men."

Colonel Brown's committee will meet in Athens next week to look into the affairs of the university and the relations between that institution and its agricultural college department. The land scrip fund and everything which pertains to the university will be looked into in order to get at the true state of things. There is nothing inimical in the step, he said, which is hostile to the state university. There was no motive inimical to the institution behind the appointment of the committee of that in swanted is to get at the facts so that an intelligent report can be made to the general assembly.

Colonel Brown left last night for his home, but he will be back next week.

GATE CITY GUARD CASE TODAY. Argument Will Be Made This Morning

in Jackson Before Judge Beck. The application for a receiver in the Gate City Guard case will be argued this morning in Jackson before Judge Marcus Beck. The case has been repeatedly postponed, Judge Beck notified the parties interested that he would hear the argument this morning as there would be no postponement.

Several members of the active and old Guard will go down to Jackson this morning to be present at the hearing. The counsel in the case are: King & Anderson and Arnold & Arnold, for the Gate City Guard, and Rosser & Carter and Anderson, Felder & Davis, for the plaintiffs in the original

MISS HINSON BOUND OVER. Mrs. Williams Charges Her with Steal-

ing Her Purse and \$50. The case of A. N. Williams against Miss Lily Hinson, charging larceny, was heard before Justice Foute yesterday morning.
(Miss Hinson was charged with stealing purse containing \$50 from Mrs. Williams during a service at the church, which all the parties attend. The warrant was sworn

out a week ago. Mrs. Burns testified that she saw Miss Hinson take the purse and knew that she Hinson take the purse and knew that she was guilty. This evidence made it necessary to bind her over. Other witnesses swore that the pocketbook was lost and a diligent search had been made for it but it could not be found.

Justice Foute bound Miss Hinson over under a \$200 bond, which was made. She was released. was released.

All the parties are well known people and reside in or near Buckhead in the northern part of the county.

SIMONTON HAS THE PAPERS. Original Package Cases Argued Before

the Judge. Columbia, S. C., July 27.—(Special.)—At Flat Rock, N. C., Judge Simonton heard the argument in four original package cases today. Attorney Barber appeared anxious to

have the question squarely settled. He said he made no point on the charges that agents of original package of Savannah sold "short" half pints. He wanted the principle settled. Judge Simonton took the papers. A decision is not expected for a week.

NEW YORK, MONTREAL



ST. LOUIS,

GONE TO JAIL

Arrived Last Night.

Says He Was En Route to Atlanta When Arrested by Bailiff Smith.

HE WAS NOT TRYING TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE

At the Jail He Has Been Furnished a Large, Pleasant Room in the Officers' Departments.

John Tyler Cooper, arrested in Duluth yesterday upon a telegram from Sheriff Nelms, was brought to the city last night at 9:30 o'clock and was immediately carried to the Fulton county jail, where he spent the night.

Since early Saturday morning Sheriff Nelms and his deputies have been searching for Cooper, as the remittitur in his case had been filed from the supreme court and the order of Judge Candler making the decision of the higher court the judgment of his court, demanded that Cooper te placed in jail to begin his three months'

Telegrams had been sent to Montgomery, Chattanooga, Macon and other places asking for the arrest of Cooper, but nothing was heard until yesterday at noon, when Sheriff Nelms received a telegram from Bailiff A. W. Smith, asking if Cooper was wanted. The telegram was dated at Duluth, where the bailiff is an officer of a petty court, but Cooper was at Strickland Springs, where he had been for several

Bailiff Smith was ordered by wire to arrest Cooper and bring him to Atlanta at once. This was done and the bailiff and his prisoner arrived last night over the Southern road. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Cooper telegraphed Sheriff Nelms that he was under arrest and asked the sheriff to

meet him in person at the train. Last night Sheriff Nelms, Mr. Ben Hill, ounsel for Cooper; a number of friends and several newspaper men were at the train when Cooper came in. A large crowd of people had gathered out of idle curiosity. Captain Frank Myers, brother-in-law to Cooper, was in the party and there were others who had been loyal friends to Cooper during his long political career in the

city. How Cooper Appeared. Cooper was among the first to alight from the train. Closely behind him was Bailiff Smith, carrying Cooper's large grip. "I'm glad to see you all," said Cooper, as he stepped from the car and caught the extended hand of Sheriff Nelms. "I wasn't going to leave and am as glad to get back Captain Myers shook hands with his brother-in-law cordially, assuring him that had never believed there was any idea

of either escape or concealment. "Why, hello, Cooper," said Mr. Ben Hill, his counsel. "I am glad to see you, but I knew you were coming back tonight anyhow, if it hadn't been for Bailiff Smith. Cooper was beaming with happy smiles. To every one whom he knew he had a word to say, shaking hands with his old friends and telling them he was on his way to Atlanta when arrested in Duluth. Bailiff Smith, still carrying the huge grip, bended under its weight, wiped the big drops of perspiration from his forehead and followed Cooper wherever the latter

"I'm not going to get away, Smith," said Cooper, laughingly and humoring the grim Smith declared Cooper was his prisoner

and insisted that he should remain in his charge until relieved by the sheriff. "I'm the sheriff," said Dr. Nelms. "How do I know you are the sheriff?" asked Smith, looking as if he feared he was "My friend, I give you my word that man is the sheriff of Fulton county," said Mr. Ben Hill, identifying Dr. Nelms. Smith then surrendered his prisoner and the big

grip and left the party. Cooper Makes His Statement. "It was not necessary for an officer to ave come with me to Atlanta tonight. said Cooper to a representative of The Constitution. "The moment I learned the remittitur from the supreme court had been filed I started for Atlanta, and was ar-rested in Duluth. I have never intended to get away. My bondsmen and my attorneys and some of my friends knew where I was all the time. There has not been the slightest effort on my part to escape. "My bond was made returnable to the fall term of the court. I was under the impression that the remittitur would not be filed until some time in September, and I went to Strickland Springs because I needed rest and recreation, and the resort was quiet and cool. The first paper I saw from Atlanta saying that I was wanted caused me to pack my grip and start home. This afternoon I received a letter from my counsel telling me to return to Atlanta. "My bond is in the sum of \$2,000, and is signed by men who are perfectly solvent. There has not been the slightest danger,

and I am here to answer to anything that has been charged against me. His First Night in Jail. From the carshed Cooper was accompanied to the Fulton county jail, where he spent the night, and where he will remain for three months unless the governor exercises executive elemency in his case and takes away the imprisonment from the

sentence of the court. After talking with his friends Cooper was shown to his room in the front part of the jail, in the quarters occupied by the jailer. The room is a large one, airy and comfortable. A neat cot had been arranged for him, and several articles of com-

for him, and several articles of comfort had been placed in the room. The room will be made comfortable, and he will receive many attentions which are unknown in the rock portion of the prison. Cooper appeared to be perfectly willing to begin the service of his sentence last night. For the jailers and their assistants he had a kind word, and laughed and chatted in the office some time before retiring for the night.

His counsel will appear before the governor as soon as he returns to the city and will endeavor to secure a reduction of the sentence of the cruminal court. The governor will be asked to allow Cooper to pay the \$500 fine and remove the three months imprisonment. A petition, which has been numerously signed on his behalf, will be presented the governor and an appeal will be made in the case by the attorneys.

Frank Myers's Denial. Frank Myers's Denial.

Frank Myers's Denial.

Captain Frank Myers stated last night that he had heard a rumor charging that he had warned Cooper of the filing of the remittitur of the supreme court, and had told Cooper to leave the city.

Captain Myers is one of the deputies in the clerk's office, where the remititur was filed Friday afternoon.

"I wish to say," said Captain Myers last night, "that whoever put that rumor in circulation is a liar. I have lived in Atlanta long enough for my friends to know me, and I am sure, they do not believe a word of the rumor. It's at he from beginning to end, and I want to find out where the report started."

57 to 61 42 to 48 Whitehall Broad St.

DRICES will never be lower than now, on the contrary they will be much higher.

New tariff will change values---

NOW IS - THE TIME - TO BUY.

CARPETS

25 different choice designs and colorings to select from, light or dark rich colors; worth 35c

and 40c yard, For 25c

ALL-WOOL FILLING INGRAIN Extra heavy quality, possessing the same rich colors as a much finer grade, and the designs are as

WE DISCONTINUE business at our present location September 1. To close out our large stock of mounts we are making the best gloss, cabinets at \$1.25 per dozen; best carbon finish \$2. All other sizes in proportion. Best work guaranteed. Lenney's Studio, \$3½ Whitehall street.

July 24 Im and the designs are as distinct after long wear as in the beginning. You know all dealers sell this

grade for 50c yard, Our Price 372c

ALL-WOOL INGRAINS Here is an offer that leaves all possible competition without a consideration. All those 60c Ingrains, handsome designs and choice colorings; for the remaining days of July we will MAKE

AND LAY them at a cost of Only 50c Yard

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS New lot, qualities that other dealers ask 75c for, our usual price for such qualities 65c yard, new patterns and color-

ings Now 50c Yard

10-Wire TAPESTRY BRUSSELS You know how they wear; \$2 worth for the \$1 you spend; choicest of this season's patterns, beautifully blended colors that are pleasing to the

eye; 90c values For 75c Yard

MATTINGS! Too many, and the "too many" kinds are given marching orders like

these: FANCY CHINA MATTING.

JOINTLESS CHINA MATTING

BARGAINS in second-hand typewriters of all makes, from \$25 to \$50. Southern Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. 'Phone 700. July25-5t sun mon wed fri sat Heavy quality, full assortment of colorings; a

For 15c Yard JAPANESE MATTING

20c value

Inlaid figures, extra good quality. There is not a dealer in this city that will sell such for less than 221/2c roll price.

Our Price 17 c Yard **FORMOSA** The very heaviest Jointless China Matting made, "wears like iron;" never

until we set the pace at Now 20c Yard

sold for less than 25c yd.

FLOOR OIL CLOTH

Here is an exceptional value; Oil Cloth 6 feet wide, new bright colors, 25c

Per Square Yard Douglas & Davison BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—Front room, nicely furnished, and good fare; close in; good locality to couple or two young men, for \$35 per month. Address "Barnes," care Constitution, "ulv27-34" BOARDERS WANTED-Say, young man! If you want a real nice boarding hou with everything fresh and new, at reasonable rates, try 41 Houston

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc. A FINE LOT of buff Leghorn cocks for sale cheap at Lambert Bros., East Fair st., opposite Oakland cemetery. july2-sun wed

WANTED-Real Estate WANTED-A lot near South Pryor street

north of Georgia avenue, at a sacrifice, for spot cash. Address Buyer, Constitution gilly27-66 FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. ELECANT RESIDENCE for rent-The residence of the late Mrs. John Keely, 133 South Pryor st.; lot 100x200 feet; stables, greenhouse, etc; parlor, five bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and two bathrooms; newly frescoed; also gentle family borse. newly frescoed; also gentle family horse and landeau for sale. Apply to Neal Loan and Banking Co. july27-tu wed fri sun FOR RENT-Seven-room house, gas, water, bathroom, etc., 150 Crumley street, around corner from South Pryor street. Apply at 409 South Pryor, P. J. Moran, july 24 sat sun tues fri

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous DENTIST'S office, strictly first-class. ply to or address James Finley,

PHOTOGRAPH gallery; location the best.

Apply to or address James Finley, 5814
Whitehall street.

July 24 51 FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT-Wall street store. On and after September 1st we offer for rent, either as an entirety or to be subdivided to suit tenants, the store belonging to the estate of Joseph E. Brown, located on the corner of Wall and Pryor streets, formerly occupied by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan Co. Julius L. Brown, Joseph M. Brown, executors. FOR RENT—The store and large factory rooms lately occupied by Nunnally Bros., 248 Marietta st. Apply to Edwin Kingsbury, or W. A. Hemphill. july15-tf.

PERSONAL.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—To purchase horse and surrey Must be a bargain. Horse must be sound gentle and safe driver for a lady. Address H. and B., care Constitution. WANTED—Cash paid for large or small

WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest market price, cash or trade. Delkin's, it Peachtree st. apr23 tf

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE—One Clapp & Jones steam fire engine, capacity 2,000 gailons water per minute. throwing two-inch stream over 100 feet high; weight about 5,000 pounds; in first-class repair; in use by Anderson ten or twelve years. Also, one large handengine, easily worked by fifteen or twenty men; in first-class repair. For particulars address Louis Sharp, Clerk City Council Anderson, S. C.

FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x12 foot Anderson, S. C. July27-6t FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x12 foot

tubular boller, pow in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test Will be ready for delivery about August 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office. LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malesby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. July 3—1m

INSTRUCTION. FREE!! FREE!!—A scholarship in the Culpeper Female seminary. For further particulars address Culpeper Female Seminary, Culpeper, Va.

July 24 Im sat mon wed
WANTED—The address of every school teacher in Georgia. Address American Splane Co., 315 Third street, Macon, Ga.

July25-sun wed fri

GASOLINE. FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 50 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 1568, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. SEE THE NEW FRANKLIN, indorsed for simplicity, durability, permanent alignment, visible writing, speed, superior manifolding; without an equal. Price, 75. Liberal allowance on other machine in exchange. Catalogue. Southern Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700. July25-5t sun mon wed fri sat TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired and rebuilt. Southern Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700.

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER-New Model No. 2 distances all competitors. Old ma-WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER—New Model
No. 2 distances all competitors. Old machines taken in part payment. Catalogue.
Edwin A. Hardin, 16 North Pryor street.
july 18 24t sun mon wed fri

BEST EQUIPPED plant in the south for
rebuilding typewriters. Expert adjusters.
Phone orders answered promptly by bicycle service. Southern Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700,
july25-5t sun mon wed fri sat

FOR RENT-Rooms.

SEVERAL PLEASANT rooms for rent cheap; sultable for light housekeeping. Apply at the Seals house, 270 Houston WANTED -Two or three special agents to THE COVENANT MUTUAL IN GEORGIA.

\$100,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE.

1.500.000 IN ASSETS. 1,000,000 SURPLUS. . HAL L. JOHNSTON, State Mngr.

211 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

STORAGE. Security Warehouse Company. Separate rooms for furniture. Telephone 1956-2. Foundry street and Western and Atlantic railroad.

FOR RENT-Get one of our week-

ly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice.

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., welers. 51 Whitehall St.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED Collector on commission basis; accounts are hard; don't call unless you are a willing worker. 400 Lowndes building. WANTED-25 experienced trunk makers at once. L. Lieberman. AN HONEST MAN who is a hustler and

well acquainted in city, can make \$20 in ten days. Address with references, P. O. Box 271. WANTED—A good collar maker at once. Apply to the L. F. Jackson Co., No. 37 S. Broad street. HO, FOR ALASKA! "Klondike Gold Fields: How, When and Where To Go;" large, new, reliable authentic book with col-ored maps, 30 cents. Myerson Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

COMMERCIAL solicitors wanted to sell
Harrsen's Mexican commercial reports,
rating and information of over 5,000 Mexican merchants in 458 towns. Address, with
reference, H. MEINHARD, 626 Rialto
building, St. Louis, Mo.
july25-sun wed

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED-Salesman, \$75 and expenses to good men. Address, with reference, American Splane Co., 315 Third Street, Macon, Ga.
july25-sun wed fri

july25-sun wed fri
WANTED—Special salesmen in every county to handle "Nansen in the Frozen
World." The work contains "A Life of
Nansen." "Nansen's Trip Across Greenland," "The Famous Voyage of the Fram,"
"The Peary and Astrup Expedition," "Earlier Arctic Explorations." With the world's
interest centered on polar explorations, this
book offers a rare opportunity to a live
agent. Apply to the Martin & Hoyt Co.,
corner Forsyth and Peters sts., Atlanta,
Ga.

SALESMEN, For classes 125 a month and

SALESMEN—For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. WANTED HELP-Female.

WANTED-Reliable lady or gentleman to travel; salary and expenses. Address L., care Constitution. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—October 1st. a graduate phar-macist of several years experience. Ref-erences. Address E. M. Patterson & Co., Columbus, Ga. july25-sun wed fri SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WHITE WOMAN wishes a home in private family to cook and do general house work. S. A. W., Constitution. WANTED-Agents.

WANTED-Road agents, men and women to travel on salary. Call after 2 p. m. Room 701 Lowndes building. AGENTS—Quick men to visit stores; sell, machine for printing signs, in 10 colors on fences, bridges, rocks—any rough surface. ARC CO., 19 Arc street, Racine, Wis. July11 sun tues wed thur

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. WAGONS—We have a few one and two-horse wagons, closing out at very low prices, regardless of cost. N. C. Spence Company, 158-160 Edgewood ave: jun30 5t wed FOR SALE—We are offering great bargains

in buggles, surreys, phaetons, spri wagons, drays, harness and lap robes. T second-hand buggles for sale cheap. Whi Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co., Wert Alabama street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE-We han-

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—We handle grain, provisions and stock on margins. There never was a more favorable time, and there is no market known that is better than Chicago for profitable trading. Write us for daily and weekly market letter and booklet teiling how to make money on Chicago board of trade. Dudenhaver, & Co., 601 Consolidated Ex. Bldg., Chicago. june26-6m sun AN ACCEPTABLE PARTY with limited AN ACCEPTABLE PARTY with limited cash, above \$1,000, can secure half interest in one of the leading wholesale produce and commission houses, doing a business of \$40,000 a year; partner retiring on account of outside business interests. This will suit a hustling business man. Address Broad Street, this office. july 25-sun wed-tf

cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg. SUMMER RESORTS.

FINANCIAL.

BOARD—Jackson house, Landrum, S. C., is open for summer boarders, forty-six miles from Asheville; beautiful mountain views, delightful climate, good board, cheap rates, Apply to Mrs. C. D. Acker, Landrum, S. C. july 18 sun wed

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. WATERMELONS-PalmasAugusta su

NEW YORK CITY WANTS NICELY FURNISHED rooms; board op-tional; near Fifth Avenue hotel; very central; half hotel rates. 59 West 17th street. july 28 wed fri sun

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. ROCMS, furnished or unfurnished 6 W. Ellis, opposite Capital City Club. Hot and cold baths.

AUCTION SALE—Furniture, carpets, at \$7 Walton street, Thursday, July 29th, 10 a. m.; contents of house consisting of bedroom, parlor and dining room suits; kitchen furniture, wardrobe, secretary, sideboard, register, leather seat high back chairs, new Home sewing machine, crockery, glassware, beautiful pictures. Leo Fresh, auctioneer. july28—2t

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross build-ing, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceed-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. MONEY on hand and loans made promptly by Equitable Loan and Security Compa-ny. Gould building. july17-6m ny. Gould building. July17—6m
WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on
city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money
ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call
in person. No. 825 Equ'table building.

he pleases.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 43 Marietta street

WANTED BOARDERS—A home in the mountains for those desiring rest; good fare and low rates; the best water in northeast Georgia. Address Mrs. F. I. Ellard, Turnerville, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street, T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building may12-tf-eod

ed melons; the only genuine Augusta melons on the market. Two carloads will arrive this morning and two cars pomornow morning. Don't forget they are at the Georgia railroad, cer Loyd and Alabama streets. Don't fail to see them.

TURNIP SEED, Spanish mustard, carrot, parsnip, essax, rape and pansy seeds, parsnip, essax, rape and pansy seeds, Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor

HAVING taken possession of my houses, 37 and 39 West 32d street. New York city, can offer superior accommodations in large, well furnished rooms, excellent table, mod-erate terms. Opposite Hotel Imperial. H. W. Bliss. july25-6t-sun-wed

AUCTION SALES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way be pleases.

COALERS ADVANCED

Otherwise the Stock Market Sustained Losses and Closed Steady.

WAS EXTREMELY IRREGULAR

Liquidation in the Industrials Rather Unsettled the List-Sugar Sharply Lower-London Bought.

New York, July 27.-The anthracite coa New York, July 27.—The anthracite coal shares advanced considerably on buying by interests always identified in the movements of the coal stocks. Otherwise the market sustained slight losses and closed steady. London purchased some 15,000 shares, while the bulk of the trading for the home account was sales. While the carrying rates in London indicated a scarcity of stocks there coans. there, today's trading showed that recent sales from that quarter had been chiefly to take profits, and that there had not been much short selling there. Local specula-tors liquidated considerably today, but commission house purchases about equalized such sales, rendering the market extremely irregular. The liquidation in Industrial stocks rather unsettled the list. The giltedged securities declined considerably. Professional traders hammered the Grangers, the pool buying subsequently causing a practically complete rally. Although to-day's advices reflected a good condition of all the crops, the bears argued that the weather was unfavorable for growling corn, A large portion of the reactions of the day was due to the uncovering of stop loss orders. This was notably so in Sugar, which brokely sharply 4%, per cent from the opening to 135½ and closed with a net less of 2% per cent, the steek showing no evidence of its recent aggressive support. Tobacco moved up to 85, and on liquidation receded to 81½, but sharing in the late rally the price was carried up to 82%. Chicago Gas reacted 2%, railied a point and other Industrials generally receded 1 to 1½ points. The Rubber stocks were an exception to the general Industrial weakness. The day was due to the uncovering of stop loss tion to the general Industrial weakness. The common rose 2% and the preferred 7. The strength in Rubber was partly due to favorable rumors connected with the property which were denied too late to have any watch were deplet too late to have any effect. Among the leading railways Louisville and Nashville, on foreign purchases, was conspicuous for a gain of a fraction. was conspictous for a gain of a fraction. Changes in the usually neglected stocks were quite violent. Chicago and Alton rising to 157 against 150 on the last transaction. American District Telegraph, on the other hand, reacted to 27 against the previous quotation recorded some time ago of 53. The pronounced strength of wheat and exceeding weakness of silver were hardeness of silver were hardeness of silver were hardeness. exceeding weakness of silver were incidents The total sales of stocks today were 393,-

450 shares, including Atchison preferred 12,-295, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 24,317 Louisville and Nashville 11,250, New York, Susquehanna and Western preferred 5.002, New Jersey Central 7,164, Northern Pacific preferred 5,038, Reading 11,537, Rock Island 23,640, St. Faul 37,312, Union Pactife 6,259, American Tobacco 44,012, Chicago Gas 16,930, Sugar 64,510, Chicago and Great Western The bond market displayed a generally

good tone, although some light recessions were made in a few of the leading issues. were made in a few of the leading issues. The inquiry for middle grade liens was quite pronounced, with some mortgages being benefited by special consideration. The aggregate sales were \$2,300,000.

Government bonds were in demand with the new 4's coupons rising to 125%, the best price ever noted. The transactions were

price ever noted. The transactions were Money on call dull at 1, last loan at 1,

closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874@4.874
for demand, and \$4.994@4.864 for sixty days: posted rates, \$4.87@4.874 and \$4.88@4.8814; commercial bills, \$4.8514.

Silver certificates offered at 59c.

Bar silver, \$84.90

Bar silver, 58½c.
Mexican dollars, 45¾.
Government bonds strong.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds firm.

collowing are the	clos!n	r blds:
Atchison	. 134	8 Pan 87
do preferred		Co pre 140
Baltimore & Ohio		St. Pani & Cmahs At
Canada Pacific	71%	do preferred 140
Canada Southern	504	St. P. & M. M 117
Central Pacific		Southern Pacific 16
Chesapeake & Ohio.	18	Bouthern R'y
Chicago & Alton	155	do preferred 86
C., B. & Q		Texas & Pacific 11
Chi. & E. Ill		Union Paeifie
C. C. C. & St. L	27	U. P. Den. & Gulf.
do do pref	65	Wabash
Del. & Hudson		do preferred 15
Del., Lack. & W'n		Wheeling & L Erie. 1
Del. & R. G		do preferred
do preferred		
Erie. (new)		EXPRESS COMPANIE
do lat preferred	8634	
Fort Wayne		Adams Express 151
Great Northern pref	120	American Express 114
Hocking Valley	234	United States 46
Illinois Central	994	Wells Farge 106
Lake Erie & West'n	1534	MISCELLANEOUS.
do preferred		A. Cot. Oil 14
Lake Shore	1695	do preferred
Louisville & Nash	5334	American Spirita 12
Manhattan L	9354	
Met. Traction	11114	Am. Tobacco 82
Michigan Central	-99	do preferred 110
Minn. & St. L	24	Chiengo Gas 97
do do 1st pref	8339	Consolidated Gas 170
Missouri Pacitic	25%	C. C. Co 172
Mobile & Oblo	20	Colo, F. & Iron 18
Mo. K. & T	1456	do preferred 80
do preferred	34%	Gen. Electrie 33
New Alb. & Chic	14	Illinois Steel 34
do preferred	1 14	La Clede Gas 29
N. J Central	90%	Lead 84
N. Y. Central	1015	do preferred 101
N. Y. Chi. & St. L	1394	Nat'l Lin. Ott. 15
do do 1st pref.	65	Pullman Palace 170 Silver Certificates 59
do do 1st pref. do do 2d pref.	33	Pullman Palace 170
Nor. West	10%	Silver Certificates. 59
North American Co.	450	Stnd. Rope & Twine 7
Northern Pacific	14	8ngar 137
dopreferred	4114	do preferred 110
Ontario & Western	16%	T. C. &1 24
Ore, R. & Nav	21%	U. S. Leather 7
Ore. Short Line	17%	do preferted 625
Pittsburg		U. S. Rubber 13
Reading		do preferred BK

BONDS. U. S. 2s reg.....
do 4s reg.....
do 4s coupon
do new 4s reg.
do 5s reg....
do 5s reg...
do 5s coupon.
Pacific 6s of '95.
Ala. Class A...
do Class B.
do Class C...
do Clurenes 974 Den. & R. G. 7s... 1114 Erie 2nds... 1124 G. H. & S. A. 6s... do do 7s... 126 H. & T. Cent. 5s... 134 do do 6s... | 101 | M. K. T. first 4s | 1054 | do second 4s | 104 | Mutual Union 6s | N. J. Cent. gen 13s | 98 | N. J. Cent. gen 13s | 98 | Northern Fac. lats | 96 | do de 2ads | 100 | do S. F. deb. 5s | 105 | do S. F. deb. 5s | 105 | do S. F. deb. 5s | 105 | Northwest Councils | 105 | Northwest Councils | 106 | Northwest Counci do Currency La. new consols, 4s. Missouri 6s N. Carolina 6s

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—The stock market today showed the effect of recent realizations of profits and temporary diminution of buying power, encouraged bear element to renew its attacks. Early strength was stimulated by favorable attitude of London which was a buyer on fairly large scale. The afternoon was marked by a sharp break in Sugar, which, to some extent, unsettled the general list, although a partial recovery followed, there appeared to be a lack of recent aggressive support. The talk of the street still ran on the theory that new Sugar tariff schedule was unsatisfactory to refining interests. was unsatisfactory to refining interests. Liquidation in Tobacco carried the price down 4½ per cent, but part of the loss was recovered National Lead shared in the weakness of leading industrials. The reaction in Grangers extended to 1 per cent and over, the bears insisting that the weather was unfavorable to growing corn. Although most of the day's advices reflected a good condition of all crops, Missouri Pacific was exceptionally strong among the southwestern shares and the shares of anthracite coal carrying roads were very strong on reports of a change for the better in earnings. Louisville and Nashville was bought by London and showed relative strength. Not a small part of the day's reactions was due to uncovering of stop loss orders and exhaustion of weak margins, Comparatively small effect pre-duced in general list by weakness in Sugar, was favorably commented upon. The mar-ket railied from the lowest prices, but closed irregular and unsettled.

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Clesing Bids.	Yesterday's Clesing Bids.
Atchison	184	134	18	184	13
Am'n Sugar Reff's	140%	140%	1835	187	1894
C. C. C. & Bt. L	28	28	27	27	28
B. & Q	8736	9854	86%	8734	874
Canada Southern.		8898	96%	9734	984
D. L & W	158	149	157%	80%	804
Krie		100	1017	1874	1473
Edison Gen. Eles.	34	34	3314	\$3%	3.4
Amer'n Tobacco	8414	8434	81	6414	881
Jerney Contrai	88%	P1	88	90%	854
Lake Shere	*****			169%	100%
National Lead	35%	85%	34	94	35
L. & N	58%	5414	534	5314	834
Missouri Pacific	3514	3614	2414	25%	254
Tenn. Coal & Iron	10%	104	94	84	94
Northwestern	117%	2474	2414	2434	144
Southern Railway	84	1171	11636	117	1175
do Preferred	3014	3014	204	30	94
North's Pas. Prof.	43	42	411	4114	414
New York Central	10214	102%	1011	10136	103
New England				37	37
ema ho	65%	651	844	854	454
Reading.	80%	804	30%	80%	200
Keading	34	2486	23%	2414	2334
Rock foland	83	8278	803	8114	8174
Enfon Pacific	8,736	88	86%	874	8716
Am'n Cotton Oil.	8	8	790	786	- 7M
Western Union	2014	0.51		14%	144
Am'n Spirits Co	1234	124	12%	1234	854
D. S. Leather Pref	63	63	6234	0296	62%
danhattan	9414	944	9814	924	0386

EXCITES MUCH INTEREST. Silver Was Lower Yesterday Than Ever Before.

Ever Before.

New York, July 7.—Silver was lower to-day than ever before. Until the decline of recent date, the lowest prices were those of March 3d and 5th, 1894, the time of the cuesing of the Indian mints. The opening quotations today were: Bar silver 53/se; Mexican dollars 45/sc, and the closing was 58/s and 45/sc, respectively. The local dealers can assign no other cause than lack of demand. These bring no special orders for silver from any European country for mintage, and India not being in the market, they regard the fell as natural.

The Evening Post's London financial cablegram today has the following:

"The fall in silver is exciting much interest. The impulse seems to come mainly from the American selling, but the flatness of Chinese exchange exceeds the extent warranted by the fall in silver. It is believed heavy interest payments by China abroad parity accounts for it. I understand that negotiations are proceeding for a further issue of the Chinese loan of £61,000,000, but apparently nothing definite is done yet."

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are the bid and asked quotations STATE AND COUNTY BONDS. 6a. 814a. 77 to 70 years...... 103 6a. 814s. 20 to 40

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s	6a. 2168. 20 to 40		Aug'ta 70.L.D 108	
	Teers 100		Macon de 114	
_	6a. 44s. 1915114	4	Columbus bs 102	
	Pavannah is 1065	•	Waterwirks 6s. 104	
•	Atl'r.ta 88,1901.1141	•	Rome bs 100	101
	Atl nta 78.1904.1144	•	Bo. Car. 4168 106	
	At) 'nta 78.1809.102	•	Newn'nda, LD. 102	
	Atl'uta 0. L.D. 1154		Chatta. 10,1911.100	
	Atl'nta 5s. L. D. 108		Col., S. C. grd'd	
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_		M.Re.	D BONDS.	
	Ga. 6s, 1910110		Atl'nta & Char	
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	Is. 1909 109	111		
	RA.	II.ROA	D STOCKS.	
1	Georgia168	171	Aug. & Sav 90	
	Southwestern. 91	99	A. & W. P 101%	100
1			do deben. 101%	102
1			1-0	W-11-50

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, July 27.—Clearings \$13,609,900; balances \$1,222,500. New York exchange 25c discount. Sterling exchange, demand, \$4.874@4.88; 60 days \$4.864@4.87.

New York, July 27.—Clearings \$133,385,020.

Boston, July 27.—Clearings \$19,294,889; balances \$2,285,671.

New Orleans, July 27.—Clearings \$19,294,889; balances \$2,285,671. nces \$2,285,61. New Orleans, July 27.—Clearings \$1,135,327. Memphis, July 27.—Clearings \$182,651; bal-nces \$67,310. New York exchange selling

Atlanta. July 27—Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 pc cases. Green coffee choice 12; fair 11; prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 5½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Slirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c; sugar house 26@35c. Tea. black 50@5c; green 10@50c. Rice head 5½c; choice 5½@5c. Salt, dairy sacks 1.10;co bbis. 225; loe cream 90c; common 85c. Cheese, full cream 10½c. Matches 65s 60c. 200s 1.30% 10%; solos 2.75. Soda, boxes 60. Crasters, soda 5½c; cream 70; gingersnaps 7c. Caudy common slick 5½c; eream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Caudy common slick 5½c; fancy 11½c15. Oysters, F. W. 1.50; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, July 27-Sugar, cut loaf 5.71; granulated. ago, July 27 -Sugar, out loaf 5.71; granulated

Naval Stores.

Savannab. July 27—Turpentine firm at 25: sales 199 casks: receipts 1.463. Rosin firm: sales none; barrels: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E. \$1.30; F. \$1.35; G. \$1.40; [1\$1.55; K. \$1.65; M. \$1.65; M. \$1.55; K. \$1.50; Marels: \$1.55; K. \$1.55; M. \$1. Charleston. July 27—Turpentine firm at 24 bid; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.15; E \$1.20; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.45; 1 \$1.35; K \$1.35; M \$1.45; N \$1.55; K \$1.55; M \$1.45; N \$1.55; M \$1.45; N \$1.55; M \$1.45; N \$1.4 white \$2.00: sales none barrels. Wilmington, July 27—Rosin firm; atrained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25: receipts 156 barrels. Spirits turpentine firm at 24@24%; receipts 150 barrels. Trachmat 1.15; receipts 103 barrels. Crude turpentine quiet at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 42 bols,

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, July 27-Lemons, choice \$4.25@4.50; fancy \$5.00@5.50. Oranges, Messina \$3.00@3.50 per box; \$2.00@2.25 & box. Bananas, straight \$1.00@1.25; culia 50@75c. Firs 11@11% Raisons, new California 1.56.51.75; & boxes 50@60. Curants 54@7c. Leghorn citros 11@11% Nils, almonds 11c; pecans \$2.00c. Firs 11% 15.00c. Nils, almonds 11c; pecans \$2.00c. Firstill 74.65c; there are \$2.00c. Firstill 74.65c; the \$2.00c. Firstill 74.65c; the \$2.00 Country Produce.

Atlanta, July 27—Eggs 7675c. Butter dull: western creamery 1662de: fancy Tennessee 12460c; choice 125c; Georgia 106 125c. Live poultry, turkeys no sale; hens 206229; spring chickens, large 10s 16c; small, 106124c; Cucks, puddle 16615c; reking 206229; Irish potatoes, new \$3.006325 per bb; old none per bu; Tennessee \$161.36 per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Houey very dull; strained d675; in the comb 7656. Onlons. new crop, \$1.0061.25 per bu; 2.5063.00 per bb.

The Live Stock Market. Chicago, July 27.—The market for cattle was about steady at yesterday's advance. Native beef steers sold at \$3.90@5.15, principally at \$4.35@5.00. Cows and heifers, choice to prime, sold at \$3.85@4.25; do. good to choice, \$2.75@3.80. Calves, croice to fancy, \$5.30@5.80; do. common to choice, \$3.50@5.25.

Packers bought hogs freely at an advance of 5@10c; small supplies. Prime light weights, \$3.90. The bulk of hogs sold at \$5.65@3.90, the extreme range being \$3.50@3.90. Heavy packing stock low.

Sheep were firm. Lambs are selling at Sheep were firm. Lambs are selling at \$3.75 for culls up to \$5.25@5.50 for best flock. Sheep are active at \$2.50@3.00 for the poorest to \$4.15 for choice. A few extra lots brought \$4.25@4.35. Receipts—Cattle, 4,000; hogs, 15,000; sheep,

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, July 27.—Coffee options opened steady at 5@10 points decline, following an easier tone of European markets and free receipts at Brazilian ports; buying was checked by the expectation of a heavy increase in August of the world's visible supply and apathy of the spot market; closed steady at a net decline of 5@10 points; sales 6.250 bags, including December 7.05@10; and March, 7.25@1.39; April, 7.04. Spot coffee dull; mild, quiet.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refininfi 3¼c; centifugal 96 test, 3¾; sales 4.900 bags centifugal from store 96 test, 3¾c; 100 bags molasses from store, 89 test, 3c.

Refined firm. nolasses from store, and Refined firm.

July 27.—Sugar, open kettle, quiet also, centrifigal, steady: granulated, 49-16c; whites, 3 13-16044; yellows, 27.6; seconds, 2002 5-16c. Molasses st

Fruits and Vegetables. Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.

Peaches, six basket crate, \$1.00 to \$1.25;
good demand, owing to condition on arrival; watermelons badly overstocked, \$50 to \$1.50 to \$1.75; good demand.

BULLETIN BEARISH

It Spoke Favorably of Every Section Save Southern Texas.

DROUGHT CONTINUES THERE

Liverpool's Response Not Thought Adequate and New York Declined on Selling Orders from There.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named:
Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c.
Liverpool—Demand moderate; middling

New York-Steady; middling 7 15-16c New Orleans-Steady; middling 7%c. Savannah—Firm; middling 7%c. Galveston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Firm; middling 8%c. Mobile—Nothing doing; middling 7%c. Memphis—Steady; middling 7 13-16c. Augusta—Firm; middling 8c.

Charleston-Firm; middling 7%c. Houston-Quiet; middling 7%c. Thefollowing were the closing quotations for cot-ton futures in New York yesterday: 1 1 1 2

55-55 52-53 55-36 17-18 11-19 13-14 16-17 19-20 13-24
6-21
t re-
896
72684 76058 72839

Paine, Murphy & Co's Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, July 27.—The weekly government report issued today states the crop has made favorable progress and is fruiting well over the northern, central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, although there are some complaints of rust and shedding in portions of the eastern section; that drought continues in southern Texas, causing boils to open rapidly, some prematurely, and the plant has stopped growing, but over the northern section of the state, except some shedding, the crop is growing and fruiting well. While this report was regarded in the New York market as being neither buillish nor bearish, the New Orleans market regarded it as bearish in tenor and sent to New York selling orders which precipitated the decline which has followed the opening loss of from 2 to 4 points. As the trading still continues largely professional, flour operators are disposed to follow the market and join in with any selling or buying movement. Consequently a net loss for the day of from 6 to 7 points, is not surprising, nor isit of special significance. It is difficult to see wherein the government report justifies any decline in values, more especially as the recent rains in the Atlantic states have resulted in rust in many sections, of which complaints are now being received. Furthermore the drought in central and southern Texas has not been relieved as yet, and the crop, which many predict, is by no means assured. In addition trade does not apparently attach sufficient importance to the fact that the passage of the tariff bill will doubtless lead to an increase in demand for raw material, and the significance of trade revival with which we are face to face, to say nothing of the almost unprecedented strength of the statistical position of the staple. The spot markets in New York and at the south continue unchanged. Today's sales include 965 bales for export and 221 for home consumption.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 27.—Almost the whole of yesterday's advance in cotton was lost today. Liverpool sent a meager response this morning, advancing about 1-64d, and also sent selling orders here. Our market opened from unchanged to 5 points lower. The weakness at the opening was chiefly in the summer months. The weather map reported rains at four Texas points. General business was still in significant, and the selling orders from Liverpool and New Orleans proved too much for the local buils. The weekly government bulletin was con-Orleans proved too much for the local bulls. The weekly government bulletin was construed as bearish. It spoke favorably of every section save southern Texas. In that location it complained of the dought. The report added to the weakness. January opened at 7.14, advanced to 7.15, declined to 7.08, railled to 7.11 and closed at 7.09 to 7.10 with the tone of the market quiet and steady. The weather in the south continues the most potent influence on prices.

New York, July 27.—The trading of the morning developed a greater weakness in August than in the other positions, and the selling produced a decline of 10 points in that position, while the new crops lost only 6 points. Cables reported that Manchester was doing a better business than the official advices seem to indicate, and that purchases were being made of future deliveries in Liverpool against sales here. It was further suggested that a crop estimate would be shortly forthcoming, against which sales were made abroad in the probability of it being a favorable one. The recoding prices have established here a moderate short interest which may develop a buying demand later. The crop report is summarized below, and is about as expected and thought fairly good. Cotton has been generally making favorable progress, and is fruiting well over the northern, central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, although some complaints of rust and shedding are received from portions of the eastern sections. In southern Texas drought is causing boils to open rapidly and some prematurely, and the plant has stopped growing, but over northern Texas, except some shedding, the crop is generally fruiting and growing well. Notices as to August 15th. Elighty-seven new bales were received at New Orleans yesteday.

New York, July 27.—By Associated Press: Bearish crop accounts, we denses in fu-Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 27 .- By Associated Press Bearish crop accounts, weakness in fu-tures at Liverpool and a general lack of tures at Liverpool and a general lack of outside support proved too much for the bull contingent today. After a brief stand at the opening the bulls turned sellers, and under active liquidation the market brokesharpily. Liverpool and New Orleans sold the late months during the early session, but purchased in a small way in the afternoon. Bearish sentiment was further strengthened by the weekly government report, which stated that the crop has made favorable progress and is fruiting well. Officially the market opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 3 points, and at thelowest point showed a loss of 3@10 points. The market was finally quiet and steady at an et decline of 7@8 points. Total sales footed up 122,000 bales.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, July 27.—Liverpool spot market opened higher with a moderate demand and sales of 10,000 bales. Futures opened steady at a slight advance. Our market opened unchanged to 2 points decline and was sold down on early reports of rain. The weekly government crop report was rather bearish in its nature, the only point at which the drought was causing any particular difficulty was in southern Texas, which will cause premature opening of cotton, and as a result bring in that cotton much earlier than anticipated. After the appearance of this report, cotton was

pressed for sale and the south was selling, particularly the far off options. Trading has been more ective than for some days past, with a somewhat nervous feeling, and it is more than probable from present indications that the market will sell lower. The spot market here was steady and unchanged with sales of 1.286 bales. We note some of the cotton mills that threatened to close down have decided to continue running under the belief that now that tariff agitation is settled, there will be a better demand for manufactured goods, even though profits be not so great. This will tend naturally to make spot cotton strong and active, and unless heavy receipts show up in September there may be an active market at higher figures.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 27.—The dry goods market shows little improvement in any line. The settlement of the tariff question has had a sentimental effect on the market, but aside from certain advances in the price of staple cottons reported to be imminent there is no real gain in the situation as yet. The announcement that fruits of the 100m have been placed at value was a significance only as showing a better feeling among seller. The actual demand is still extremely limited, and buyers are as yet slow to show interest in goods in any other way than as stop gaps to depleted stocks. The actual gains are in woolen goods, which are experiencing a decaded improvement in nearly all lines. There has also been an improvement in the jobbing trade, buyers being more speculative in their attitude than heretofore in nearly all seasonable departments. The Dry Goods Market.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

Cotton Has Made Favorable Progress and Is Fruiting Well.

and Is Fruiting Well.

Washington, July Z.—The weather bureau, in its report of crop conditions for the week ended July 25, says:

The week has been very favorable to agricultural interests on the Pacific coast and generally in the states of central valleys, east gulf, south and middle Atlantic coasts. In New England, New York, the portions of the Ohio valley there has been on much rain, while drought prevails over Red river of the north valley and over the greater part of Texas and in portions of Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. In the last named state hot winds have proved injurious. Excessive rains have caused damage to grain in shock in portions of the Chio valley, Tennessee and the middle Atlantic states, and severe and damaging local storms occurred in portions of New England, New York and New Jersey.

Corn has continued to make rapid growth in the states of the central velleys, lake region. New England and middle Atlantic coast. In lowa the early crop has reached the earing stage, and there is ample moisture for present needs. In Nebraska it continues late, but is generally in excellent condition. In central and southern Kansas corn has been seriously injured by hot winds and drought, but over the remainder of the state it is in good condition. Drought is also causing serious injury to late corn in Texasand portions of Louislana.

Cotton has generally made favorable progress, and is fruiting well over the morthern, central and eastern portions of the action belt, although some complaints of rust and shedding are received from portions of the astern section. In southern Texas, except some shedding, the crop is krowing and fruiting well.

The week has not been favorable for completing the winter wheat harvest where unfinished in some northerly sections. Spring wheat has been injured by excessive rains in North Dakota, but in Minnesota, except in the lowlands, and in South Dakota, the outlook is promising. In Washington and Oregon the crop is now nearing maturity in excellent condition.

Except in Kentucky an

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, July 27-12:18 p. m.—Corren, spot ce-mand moderate with prices higher: middling oplands 49-32: anies 10.000 balms: Americanis,580: procella-tion and export 1.000: receipt 2.000: American

a liberty	Open's					
uly August. By nat-Septen bor	4	00	64	4	12	
ereber and Revember. evember and December. ecomber and January anuary and February. ebruary and March.	888	56	64	3	58	Buve Belle
arch and April	1			š	88	Buye

New York, July 27—Cotton steady; sales 1,285 bales; middling uplands 7 15-16; middling uplands 7 15-16; middling gulf 8 3-16; not receipts none bales; sross 503; stock 06,974.

Galveston, July 27—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; not receipts 75 bales; gross 78; sales 21; stock 2,557. 8.58%. Norfolk. July 27—Cotton firm; middling SM; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales 17; stock 1,314. Baltimore, July 27—Cotton nominal; middling SM, net receipts none bales; gross 50; sales none; stock 100. Boston, July 27—Cotton steady; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 219 bales; gross 533; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 100.

stock 5.821.

Eavanoah, July 27—Cotton firm: middling 794; net receipts d bales; gross 8; caales 3; stock 9,011; exports coastwise 100.

New Orleans, July 27—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 74; net receipts 106 bales; gross 108; sales 200; stock 15,027; exports to continent 1,390; coastwise 530.

Mobile 101 27

wise 530.

Mobile, July 27—Cotton, nothing doing: middling 73s net receipts 5 bales: gross 5; sales none; stock 1.034; exports coastwise 226.

Memphis, July 27—Cotton steady: middling 7.13-16; net receipts 10 bales, shipments 26; sales 75; stock 6 0.00. Augusta, July 27—Cotton firm; middling 8: net receipts 70 bales; shipments 419; sales 419; stock Charleston, July 27—Cotton firm; middling, 7%; set receipts none bales; gross none: sales 1,200; stock 0,408.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., July 27, 1337. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, July 27—Flour, first patent, \$5.25; second patent 4.75; straight 4.00; fancy 3.85; extra family 5.50. Corn, white 46c; mixed 45c. Oata, white 35c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timethy Jarge bales 90c; rual losies 86c; No. 2 timethy small bales 80c. Meal plain 46c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 65c; small sacks 65c; Shorts 80c Shock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 b hulls \$6.60 per ton Peas 90c@81.25 per busnel, Sording to kind and busility. Grits \$2.40.

Peas 90c@\$1.25 per busnel, pording to kind and busility. Grits \$2.40.

New York, July 27—Flour dull, but firmly held on the improvement in wheat. Wheat, spot firm and more active; No. 2 red store and elevator \$13\pi_a float; No. 1 northern New York 85\pi_a float; aptions opened atrong and higher on firm cables and thereafter ruled irregular, advancing and, declining by turns, influenced alternately by bullish foreign news and big interior receipts, closing firm on export haying at 185 kg net advance; No. 2 red July 88\pi_s: September 70\pi_s: December \$0\pi_s: Corn, spot stronger! No. 2 in elevator \$2\pi_s: affont \$3\pi_s: options opened eas e on erop news but turned strong later on act ve hugger products of \$2\pi_s: \$2\pi_s: potions opened eas e on erop news but turned strong later on act ve hugger products of \$2\pi_s: \$2\pi_s: potions opened eas e on erop news but turned strong later on act ve hugger products of \$2\pi_s: \$2\pi_s: potions opened ease on erop news but turned strong later on act ve hugger products of \$2\pi_s: \$2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 1\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potions opened educts but firm corn. closing \(\pi_s: no. 2\pi_s: potion

No. 3 white 1934 1934; No. 2 Tye off; No. 2 barrey nominal: No. 3 29630; No. 4 2745; No. 1 flarseed 884,6844.

St. Louis, July 27—Flour unchanged. Wheat, spot 1c higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 76; track, 766774; No. 2 hard cash 72 bid; July 764 bid; August 754; Soptember 754; December 77. Corn. spot bigher; No. 2 cash 254 bid; July 254; August 7; September 254, bid. Oats, apot lower; No. 2 cash 174; July 174; September 1715.

Cincinnati, July 27—Flour steady. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, 754; Oorn, quiet; No. 2 mixed 2834.

Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed 208204. Provisions.

Atlanta. July 27—Clear riby hoxed side 54e; clear sides 5; fee-cored bellies 716c. Sugar-cured hams 11031246c; Californis 74e; breakfast bacon 10 G11c. Lard. best quality 4%; second quality 4%; compound 44. New York July 27—Lard steady; western steam 4.40; September 4.48; refined steady; to costinent 4.65; South Americs 3.50; compound 4.28. Pork julet; meas 5.00@8.50. quiet; meas 8.00@8.50.
Chicago, July 27-Meas pork, per bbl. 7.70@7.75.
Lard, per 100 bs. 4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(@4.15\). Short ribs sides,
loose, 5.26\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&5.66.50^2\), Dry aslied shoulders, boxed,
4.75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&6.50^2\). Short clear sides, boxed, 4.75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&6.50^2\). Short clear sides, boxed, 4.75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&6.50^2\). Short clear sides, boxed, 4.75\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&6.50^2\). Short clear sides, 5.00\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\)\(&6.50^2\ Cincinnati, July 27—Lard easier at 4.10. Bulk meats steady at 4.80@4.70. Bacon good demand at 5.50@5.55.

CHEAP STORAGE Bonded Warehouse, C. E. CAVERLY, Corner Hunter and Madison Sts. 'Phone 444.

WHEAT WHIPPED UP PRICES

Foreign Situation Was Depicted in the

PARIS LED ADVANCE ABROAD

Rather a Hair-Raising Character-Wheat Gained 1 1-4c.

pork closing unchanged and lard and ribs 2½@5c lower.
The wheat market was whipped up at

the opening this morning by the small effect of the Liverpool quotations of yesterday's Chicago decline and another sensational rise in prices at Paris. Liverpool came in rise in prices at Paris. Liverpool came in with a decline of only about ½c and Paris with an advance of 2@2½c per bushel. Accompanying the cablegram that conveyed the quotations were remarks concerning the outlook for European crops, and more especially those of France and Roumania, which was of rather a hair-raising character. "Could hardly be worse," and "an entire failure" were expressions frequently received and consequently used in crop reports from some speculative sources, though this may possibly be the reason that justifies them from Europe. They had at any rate considerable effect here, and a great deal to do with the starting of September wheat at from 72%cff3%c against 72½c, the price it closed at yesterday. Receipts at primary points were 706,000 bushels against 480000 bushels aga ceipts at primary points were 706,000 bushels against 489,000 bushels last year. Local receipts were 264 cars, 220 of which were new wheat. Atlantic ports cleared 182,000 bushels and conditions of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions wheat and conditions were conditionally were conditionally were conditionally were conditionally were conditionally conditionally were conditionally co wheat. Atlantic ports cleared 182,000 bush-els wheat and flour. Cash wheat at Duluth was up 2c. New York reported 190,000 bush-els taken yesterday for export and sixty boat loads engaged today. Private advices from the northwest were

but some strength developed in sympathy with wheat and corn. Receipts were 443 cars. Cash prices were steady. Shorts cov cash prices were steady. Shorts covered freely. Cash prices were steady. Shorts covered freely. September opened unchanged at 17%c, declined to 17%c, rallied

higher. The strength in cereals heiped somewhat. Ribs were the weakest. Stocks of provisions are estimated to have increas-ed since July 1st to the extent of 4,000 barrels in pork, 5,000 tierces in lard, and 200,00 pounds in ribs, and that may have had an effect upon speculative dealings to the in-| Scuthern Rallway. | No. | DEPART TO | 1 & Chaitanooga. | 5 00 am | 16 Brunswick. | 5 20 am | 13 Jecksonville. | 7 16 am | 15 Greenville. | 5 30 am | 17 Mt. | Atry. | 8 30 am | 18 Nashville. | 7 30 am | 17 Mt. | Atry. | 8 30 am | 18 Nashville. | 7 30 am | 19 Fort Valley. | 10 30 am | 18 Washington. | 12 00 n n | 19 Macon. | 11 10 am | 10 Macon. | 4 30 pm | 10 Louisville. | 10 pm | 37 Birmingham. | 13 0 am | 10 Macon. | 4 30 pm | 15 Jacksonville. | 7 45 pm | 18 Mt. | Atry. | 4 30 pm | 14 Cincinnati. | 8 05 pm | 25 Columbus. | 6 40 pm | 11 Ricamond. | 9 30 pm | 25 Tailopoesa. | 6 70 pm | 126 Greenvile. | 18 pm | 126 Greenvile. | 8 30 pm | 126 Tailopoesa. | 6 70 pm | 126 Greenvile. | 18 pm | 126 Tailopoesa. | 6 70 pm | 126 Greenvile. | 18 pm | 126 Columbus. | 6 40 jury of the price. Liverpool reported the demand for bacon good, and the market firm, while lard was 30 nigner. September ork closed unchanged at \$7.72%, lard 21/20

September 7714 78% 7714
December new 74% 75% 744
Corn 74% 75% 744
July 26% 27 No. ARRIVE FROM
101 Fapeville. 6 45 am 100 Hapeville. 5 40 am
13 Savannah 7 45 am 102 Hapeville. 7 00 am
103 Hapeville. 8 05 am 12 Hapeville. 7 00 am
105 Hapeville. 9 45 am
110 Hapeville. 8 30 am
106 Hapeville. 8 30 am
107 Hapeville. 2 00 pm
111 Hapeville. 2 00 pm
112 Hapeville. 2 00 pm
113 Hapeville. 4 00 pm
114 Hapeville. 2 00 pm
115 Hapeville. 7 20 pm
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113 Hapeville. 12 50 pm
114 Hapeville. 12 50 pm
115 Hapeville. 12 50 pm September 7.70 7.721/2 7.65 7.721/2
 September
 4.22½
 4.22½
 4.17½
 4.20

 October
 4.25
 4.27½
 4.22½
 4.25

 Short Ribs
 September
 4.67½
 4.67½
 4.62½
 4.62½

 October
 4.70
 4.70
 4.65
 4.65
 4.65
 eptember..... 16,892 1,001,000 217,000

here was a genetal rush at the opto the long side among some of the persistent sellers.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
ENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genutine.
AATE, always reliable. LAPIES and
Drugtis for Chichester & Hopish Disc.
Drugtis for Chichester & Hopish Disc.
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beam, seed with blue ribbon. Take
beam, seed with blue ribbon. Take

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TO

THE

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(Via W. and A. R. B. to Marletta.)

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Packages or six pages (full treatment) for \$2.00. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. (Treular free. AJAX REMEDY CO., 19 Dearborn St., Chicago, It.,

QUICK

ON ALL SUMMER SHOES

Gloomiest Colors.

Advices from France and Roumania of

Chicago, July 27 .- In the face of heavy liquidation wheat advanced 1½c per bushel today. The foreign situation was depicted in the gloomiest colors and finally overbalanced the encouraging domestic out-look. Paris led the advanced abroad, clos-ing 50@50 centimes higher. Corn was strong on crop damage rumors and gained 1/2c. Oats held steady. Provisions were heavy,

to the effect that 30 per cent damage had been done in certain districts by the recent heavy rains. The report of export business at New York was increased to 120 boat loads near the close, but confirmation was lacking. Shorts were thoroughly stirred up, however, and prices touched 74c for September, easing off slightly near the close. September opened 74@14c higher at 72%@ 73%c, sold at 73%c, declined to 72%c, advanced to 74c, declined to and closed at 731/2@73%c bid.

The shorts in corn were active buyers throughout. There were claims of drought in Kansas, but in view of the recent rains this feature of the news was doubted. The bulls made a point of foreign demand. New York reported freight engagements for 120 boat loads of grain, the greater part of boat loads of grain, the greater part of which was coin. The receipts were 100 cars over estimates—994 cars. Atlantic ex-port clearances were 394,500 bushels. The shorts were thoroughly alarmed by the advance in wheat and scrambled to cover. September started a shade higher at 26% c sold at 26% 26% c, advanced to 27% c and closed at 27% 027% c, sellers.

There was a weak feeling in oats early, but some strength developed in oats

to 17%@17%c, closing at 17%c bid.

Provisions were heavy, although hog receipts were only 15,000 head and prices 5@1c

Barley, bushels.. .. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, Ga., July 27.-In contrast with the severe break on 'change yesterday in wheat, Liverpool opened only ½d lower this morning and closed at a net decline of 14.00½d for the day. This was a great d's appointment to the bears and local sculpers, who undoubtedly sold very freely toward the close yesterday on bearish home conditions and on an expectancy that the foreign markets would fully respond, and today to buy wheat, notwithstanding the fact that prices were up about %c over last night's closing. There was, however, also a noticeable disposition for a while to fight the advance, but news from the sea-board being of such a strong nature, all attempts to break the market were abar doned, and September later sold up to 74c. This brought out realizing sales by hold-ers and a reaction of %c followed, most of ers and a reaction of %c followed, most of which was regained. On the continent another sensational advance was recorded in Paris, July wheat being quoted about 3 cent mes per bushel higner, with the more deferred futures up % centime. Antwerp was unchanged. Strong seaboard advices were in the rature of wheat sold for export, as high as sixty loads being reported. Northwest receipts were quite liberal—559 cars—but the Duluth and Minneapolis markets were both strong and advanced about 2c per bushel. Total primary receopts amounted to 706,000 bushels, against 489,000 bushels a year ago. Chicago contract stocks show a decrease of 141,000 for the eweek and make a total of 3,216,000 bushels. Bears are feeling very much alarmed over the continued strength abroad and good export demand, and unless new wheat should flood the market it would not be surprising to see a change of sentiment to the long side amount some of the more

persistent sellers.

Corn has been active and advanced in good buying by some of the heavy sellers of yesterday. Offerings from the country of cash corn were on a considerably less scale, and there were damage reports from some of the western states. It looks very much as if there is cons. derable investment buying going on.

Prvisions were slightly easier on selling of ribs by packers. Trade was somewhat narrow, and these offerings in consequence had a depressing tendency.



FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN Southern Banking and Trust Com

H. M. ATKINSON, President Electric B'ld'g., Room 528, 5th Plan

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The Central of Georgia Railway Ca. operates some fifteen hundred miles of railway reaching from Savannah, Georgia to Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, and other most important cities and towns in the State of Georgia, also to Montgomery and Birmingham and numerous other places in the State of Alabama. Closely affila-ted with the company is the Ocean S. S. Co., operating the well known "Savannah Line" of steamers between New York and

Savannah Savannah,
Captain G. J. Grammer, General Traffic
Manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan
Southern Railway Company, a foremosi
authority on traffic matters, says in a special report to us :

"This property is so located geographically as to practically held the key to the railroad situation in the

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THE CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT GOLD BONDS ARE SECURED UPON THE ENTIRE PROPERTY AND ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. THEY HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE LIEN ON 583 MILES OF ROAD, A FIRST MORTGAGE LIEN ON 385 MILES OF OND MORTGAGE LIEN UPON THE REMAINING 537 MILES OF ROAD.

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bonds are these: I. In the States in which this raftroad is located healthful business con-ditions obtain. As a result of several years of saving and economizing, the people are out of debt. Their lead industries are prospering. The preent cotton crop promises to be large. II. The man

III. The different properties now comprising the Central of Georgia System have earned over a period of more than ten years an average set income of \$2,049,611. The entire present fixed charge is \$1,855,000. The surplus this year, after some unsually heavy expenditures for betterments, will amount to about \$250,000. \$309,000. The accounts are in charge of Mr. C. W. Haskins, President Legents' Board of Examiners for Certified Public Accountants of New York State. The accounting, therefore, can be depended upon as absolutely

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OPUIN MORPHINE HABITS

treated on a gnarance, by pay gill cured, Address a pay gill cured, Addre

English Wom

Though America utation of being in the gayety of shoes and hosiery modest black and ing wear. Accord ters of Anne Mor London, the Eng they gayest mod and foot gear. She "Depending from the market of the knees. Willightful pointed swhite suede, with buckles set with buckles set with buckles set with the top. These with high as with high as with high as with high as with high gardesign. Occions of both the tockings were couldness that it were number threaded with na fills being infiniand gradually ince till they developed ounces right awa ose-pink ribbon fa nounces mounces rose-pink ribbon to buckle matching the waist saniture ed a perfect wide ings, frillings and white with the foundation to main an suite, was of perched directly hiatus between the being occupied mass of roses shat to deepest crims plumes of the par sweepings of blac attire belonging to

The Pasqu The friends of Si quali will be de is present success, clipping from a C "Faust" is to be for the week comevening. This work the most popular with the cast com Signor and Signor Langlois, Isabella Campion, the premost noteworthy os to "Cavalleria days rest the Ite sor to "Cavalleria days rest the De form to play Fat which roles they a In the role of Fa achieved his first Louis Campion, to basso, late of the companies in Ergt topheles. Miss Undbest in the role of nie Myers will pis transferred fropera Company, waukee, especially is one of the favo will assume the role.

Lawyers of Re

Compliment (

The bar of Rome of the courthouse t Rome, who will en Rome, who will en eration at their and ben. The offer we meeting of the Romas. J. Lindsay accepted in behalf of the federation kindness of the Romatic affattering recombined accomplished. It is rather tunus especially a court disposal of a body of courtesy seems prejudice that his part of southern me part of southern m appreciation and fair sex are worth; At the coming me the first since is be a large gather representative wor B. Lowe, the ver Among be: Mrs. Ellen M

Mrs. J. Lindsay Rome club, and of arrangements i hostess of the ore and charming won art that one as She will have as meeting of the e Mrs. Henroten. M Mrs. Eugene Hearding homes in Rome visiting club wone

A Pr

The members of girls and boys pound box of canothing equally approved New features a programme every being rapidly dis engaging them Lowry, Mrs. Char Fred Scott, Mr. Jackson and Mr. The entertainme tronage since it is ble object of sta

Soci The tide seems to tion of Lithia Spr register of the S showed a list of urday. The hop Saturda
affair, the ladies
toilets, many or the
Miss Orlean Built
at the Sweetwait
membered, is aga
much to the design The Sunday se

custor lepte

d Mortgage Gold Bonds

November, 1945 ABLE MAY AND

Georgia Railway Co. een hundred miles of om Savannah, Georgia, Atlanta, and other ies and towns in the so to Montgomery and between New York and

c Shore and Michigan Company, a foremost matters, says in a spepractically hold the

LD BONDS ARE SE-IE ENTIRE PROPER-OF THE COMPANY. FIRST MORTGAGE ES OF ROAD, A FIRST N ON 385 MILES OF OPERTY, AND A SEC. E LIEN UPON THE MILES OF ROAD. its in favori of the

in which this rail-ealthful business con-As a result of several mises to be large

ent properties now Central of Georgia ed over a period of ars an average net 49,611. The entire arge is \$1,855,000. ar, after some unexpenditures for amount to about kins, President Reunting, therefore,

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ns current when order be ordered through ker. They are listed d London Stock Ex-ave the benefit of an

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OND BROKER, nce Invited

RSON & CO., Securities.

RPHINE HABITS

Woman and Society

English Women and Their Hosiery.

Though American women have the reputation of being second only to Parisians in the gayety of their attire, as to their shoes and hosiery they adhere to the very modest black and even affect it for even-

in the gayety of their atture, as to their shoes and hosiery they adhere to the very modest black and even affect it for evening wear. According to the fashion letters of Anne Morton Lane, written from London, the English women Indulge in they gayest modes as to their hosiery and foot gear. She writes:

"Depending from the box seat of an awfully smart coach I noticed a pair of flesh-colored stockings, the lace pattern tapering off from the ankles like fewn fronds nearly to the knees. With these were worn delightful polyted seamless shoes of finest white suede, with large square dull gold buckles set with turquoises. Their neighbors were a pair of exquisite black sink stockings, the pattern a very open basket design with a curving sort of edge toward the top. These were worn with black stockings, the pattern a very open basket design with a curving sort of edge toward the top. These were worn with black stockings the pattern a very open basket design with a curving sort of edge toward the top. These were worn with black stockings the pattern a very open basket design. Occasionally the upper portions of both the black and the white stockings were covered with the most delightful mass of frilly, fluffy laces. The black stockings were a slip of rose-pink glace silk veiled by a fine white organdie, printed with tiny black flowers. On the skirt were numberless frills of white lace threaded with narrow black velvet, the frills being infinitesimally tiny in front and gradually increasing toward the back by a buckle matching those on the shoes was the waist garniture, while the back by a buckle matching those on the shoes was the waist garniture, while the back and white with the undertone of a roseate foundation to make it perfect. The hat, en suite, was of rose-pink straw, and perched directly over the left ear; the hiatus between the right ear and the brim being occupied by a sort of crushed mass of roses shaded from purest white to deepest crimson. Pour la resto giant piumes of the paradise bird and filmsy sweepings

The Pasqualis in Opera. The friends of Signer and Madame Pas-quali will be delighted to learn of their present success, told in the following clipping from a Chicago paper:
"Faust" is to be the bill at the Schiller for the week commencing this (Sunday) evening. This work of Gounod's is one of or the work of Gounod's is one of the most popular of all grand operas, and with the cast composed of such artists as Signor and Signora de Pasquali, Sylvain Langlois, Isabelle Underwood and Louise Campion, the presentation should be a most noteworthy one and a fitting successor to "Cavalleria Rusticana." After three days rest the De Pasqualis are in good form to play Faust and Marguerite, in which roles they are said to be very fine. In the role of Faust Signor de Pasquali achieved his first great success in opera. Louis Campion, the well-known English basso, late of the Carl Rosa and other companies in England, is cast for Mephistopheles. Miss Underwood should be at her best in the role of Martha, and Miss Fanbest in the role of Martha. topheles. Miss Underwood should be at her best in the role of Martha, and Miss Fannie Myers will play Slebel, Mr. Langlois is transferred from the Schiller Light Opera Company, which is now in Milwaukee, especially to play Valentine, which is one of the favorite roles. Signor Carlis will assume the role of Wagner.

Lawvers of Rome

Compliment Georgia Federation The bar of Rome have extended the use of the courthouse to the Woman's Club of Rome, who will entertain the Georgia federation at their annual meeting in November. The offer was formerly made at a meeting of the Rome Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, president, has accepted in behalf of the club. The women of the federation deeply appreciate the kindness of the Rome lawyers, and deem it a flattering recognition of the work that is being accomplished by their organization. It is rather unusual that a public building, especially a courthouse, is placed at the disposal of a body of women, and this act of courtesy seems to indicate that the prejudice that has hitherto existed on the part of southern men toward the advance-ment of women is being succeeded by an appreciation and sympathy of waich the

At the coming meeting of the federation, At the coming meeting of the rederation, the first since its organization, there will be a large gathering of the state's most representative women. All the sessions will take place in the courthouse, and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, the very popular president, will preside. Among the guests of honor will be: Mrs. Ellen M. Henroten, president of

the national federation. Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, president of the Rome club, and chairman of the committee of arrangements, is well qualified to act as hostess of the occasion. She is a brilliant and charming woman, possessed of all the art that one associates with hospitality. She will have as her guests during the meeting of the federation Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Henroten. Mrs. Mosely will entertain Mrs. Henroten. Mrs. Mosely will entertain Mrs. Eugene Heard, and the many charming homes in Rome will be opened to the visiting club women.

A Prize Offered. The members of the Woman's Exchange erranging for their brilliant entertainment of August 10th have offered prizes to the first and boys who will sell the most tickets. The first prize will be a five-pound box of candy and the second some-

thing equally appropriate.

New features are being added to the New features are being added to the programme every day, and the boxes are being rapidly disposed of. Among those engaging them are Captain and Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Charles Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mr. Bettman, Miss Mary L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Hardon Cobbs. The entertainment deserves a liberal patronage since it is for the very commendatronage since it is for the very commenda-ble object of starting a working girls'

Social Items. The tide seems to be turning in the direction of Lithia Springs these days and the register of the Sweet Water Park hotel showed a list of over 200 arrivals for last Saturday.

The hop Saturday evening was a brilliant affair, the ladies appearing in full evening tollets, many of them strikingly handsome. Miss Orlean Ballentine, whose popularity at the Sweetwater last year will be remembered, is again a guest at the hotel, much to the delight of her many friends.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Anderson enjoyed a delightful picnic at Ponce de Leon springs several evenings past. A delicious luncheon was served and the party returned by moonlight. Among those present were: Misses Willie Ellis, Lillian Caxerly, Lillian Anderson, Love Stamps, Annie Hunter, Bonnie King, Clemmie Talley, Misses Mamie and Lillie Hodo, Corine Anderson; Messers, Lucius Harris, Keely Cook, Lucius Pinkard, Julius Cohen, Frank Cooper, Ed Conor, Will Pinson, Horace Eubanks, Allen Maxwell, Albert Lovinggood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Hunter and Miss Ellen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Miller are at the Kimball.

Miss Mabel Couch returns to her home in Senoia today. Mr. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, was in

Miss Woolfolk, of Albany, is the guest of Miss Lute Gordon. Miss Belle Scott is the guest of a house party in Gainesville. Mrs. F. H. Scott is visiting Mrs. Thomas Gramling in Marietta.

Mr. George Ball and the Misses Ball leave Thursday for Birmingham. Mrs. J. W. Rucker's friends will be delighted to learn that she is rapidly convalescing.

The friends of Mr. A. L. Kline will be glad to know that he is able to be out The Atlanta chapter of the Chi Phi fra-ternity gave a delightful trolley party last night.

Miss Hattie Belle Hill, of Thomson, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Shields, at 69 Luckie street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hemphili and family have returned from the Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia.

Miss Cobb, of Macon, who has been the guest of Mrs. Grant Jackson, has gone to North Carolina for the summer. Mrs. Charlie Walker and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Clay, of Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Annie Russell Hogue in Washington.

Miss Jessie M. Smith is visiting Miss Pearl Goudelock, of Gainesville, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. W. H. Venable and his daughter, Miss Bob Venable, left last night for Tybee, where they will remain several days.

Miss Annie Nash and Miss Frankie Reed, of Eatonton, will spend several days at Lookout inn the coming week. The many friends of Miss Daisy Arnold will be delighted to learn she is in the city, the guest of Miss Louise Todd.

Miss Leta Dallas has gone to Monteagle, Tenn., to enter school at Fairmount. She will be absent from the city about twelve

Mr. and Mrs. Earle VanDyke and their little son, Ralph, have recently returned from a month's absence at the various resorts in North Carolina.

Mrs. E. B. Hornady, of Americus, Ga., and Mrs. O. C. Bullock, of Columbus, Ga. are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Haygood, 65 Capitol avenue. Mr. Chess Howard, afternoon for Marion, Ala. where they go to attend the Sanders-Hurt wedding, which takes place tonight.

Little Miss Maud Patterson has issued cards for a birthday party to be given Friday afternoon, July 30th, from 4 till 7 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson, 99 Capitol

Miss Leona Clarkson entertained a number of her friends last Friday evening. After several instrumental and vocal solos by the beautiful and most accomplished hostess, Miss Clarkson, dainty refreshments were served.

A very happy wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, May 21st, at Trinity parsonage. The contracting parties were Mr. R. J. Thomas and Miss Alice Ethel Cooksey, both of this city. Rev. J. W. Roberts performed the ceremony, witnessed by a performed the ceremony, witnessed by a small party of relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles Frederick Muller, of Utica, N. Y., has issued cards announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lucle Blanca, to Mr. Ernest Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home to their friends at Biloxi, Miss., after August 15th. Mr. Morgan is well known in Atlanta.

Morgan is well known in Atlanta.

Among the prominent Atlanta people registered at Sweetwater Park, Lithia Springs, Ga., are Captain T. B. Neal and wife, Mrs. Ford, T. D. Meador and wife, I. Phillips, wife and daughter, Charles A. Conklin and family, R. L. Cooney and family, Willis Ragan and family, Mrs. E. B. Cox, Mrs. W. C. Lawrence and daughter, M. Rich and family, Charles E. Sciple and wife, George Parrott and wife. Over one hundred of Atlanta's young people went to Lithia Springs to attend the hop at Sweetwater Park hotel Saturday night.

Miss Marie Glover, the gifted soprano of New York city, and known in private life as Mrs. John Robert Miller, has returned home. Her visit was quite a treat in the musical circle, and several charming entertainments were given in her honor. Her solo, "Fac ut Postem," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," as sung in the Catholic church Sunday, was finished and artistic, She was accompanied by Professor Weisenfeld on the organ.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dykeman entertained Miss Glover delightfully at their home.

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla.

Office Fixtures.

Of every description at John M. Millers, May, Laurens, S. C.; Charles W. Plumfell, Alabama; I. N. May, Laurens, S. C.; Charles W. Plummer, New Bedford, Mass.; C. W. DeRussy,

Chautauqua, Gainesville, Ga., July 24 to August 1, 1897-Special Rates by the Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale from all points in Georgia to Gainesville on certificate plan. Apply to any agent Southern Railway Co., for full information. S. H. HARDWICK, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. july 20 to aug 2

WILL DECIDE IT AT TYBEE

State Fair's Fate To Be Settled at Agricultural Convention.

PRESIDENT POPE BROWN TALKS Thinks Atlanta Has Done Her Duy

Nobly Under All the Cir-

cumsances.

Colonel Pope Brown, of Pulaski county, spent yesterday in Atlanta and had a con ference with the railroad committee in reference to the state fair. President George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point, chairman, stated that his committee

would recommend to the managers who meet next week to sell a ticket to the fair with a coupon attached. It was estimated that this would net the fair a much larger sum than \$1,500, the amount asked of the rallroads entering Atlanta.

Colonel Brown thought so, too, but he said that as the State Agricultural Society, of which he is president, and under the auspices of which the state fairs are held, is to meet at Tybee on August 10th, he would lay the whole matter before the meeting. If the society decides that it is advisable to hold the fair, well and good. If the sentiment of the members is adverse to holding a fair this year, the whole matter will be called off.

There is no fault to find with the city Atlanta or with the railroads," said blonel Brown. "I think that Atlanta has done very well to raise what she has raised. We realize that this has been a dull business year, and that the banks and the large wholesale merchants would not get much benefit from a state fair. The main benefit would be to the railroads, hotels and retail merchants. These have been libera in subscribing to the fair fund, and Atlanta has done her part. If the railroads do not bring into Atlanta 3,000 people on coupon tickets who would not otherwise go to the fair, I would be greatly surprised. I know from our own experience at home that when we have cheap rates a great many people come to Hawkinsville who do not

THE PASSING THRONG.

Colonel Dougherty, of Monterey, Mexico, is in Atlanta on a visit. He has been minis in Atlanta on a visit. He has been min-ing for gold in the Monterey district. "Americans are going into Mexico rapidly and are taking their money and investing it and are doing well," he said yesterday. "The Mexicans are adopting American customs, too, and in a few years it will be a new Mexico. For instance, it is a common thing now to see a Mexican girl and a young man walking together on the streets of Monterey. Five years ago this was unheard of. You could not have seen a Mexican girl outside her own house without a chaperon. Now they are assuming something of the liberty allowed to girls in the states. The Mexicans are taking the bars down from their windows and are putting in glass. This is changing the appearance of the town in a marked manner. The Mexicans and the Americans get along together very well. The English and the Germans had the start, but the Americans are getting ahead of them now. An American has put in the water supply at Monterey and is making brick there, and not only supplying the local demand, but is shipping brick over into Texas. That is just one instance. There are dozens of other cases which could be cited to show how the people from the states are getting a stronghold in the business system over there. Our policy of reciprocity is a great thing for both Mexico and the states. American machinery is going down there for cotton compresses, and the mining machinery nearly all comes from the

Mining is profitable in Mexico, Colonel Dougherty says, and the industry is being steadily developed. The ore is free milling and there are numbers of rich propositions. Of course, there is plenty of low grade ore, but there is some which is wonderfully rich. He mentioned an instance of one acquaintance of his who has an income of \$12,000 a month from one gold mine. The shares in this particular mine are held at \$85,000 apiece. "Mining com-panies are not capitalized in Mexico as States," he explained. "Here we issue stock at anywhere from \$1 to \$100 a share. In Mexico probably ten men will take up a mine and they will all be assessed alike until the property is on a paying basis. When it reaches that stage there are not so many people to divide the profits with. In this property, in which the shares are worth \$85,000 apiece, there are only twentyfour shares. The total capitalization amounts to \$2,040,000 and there are only a

few men in it.
"Silver can be mined in Mexico for 30"
"Si cents an ounce because labor is so cheap.
Good mine laborers can be hired for 60 cents a day, Mexican money, which is only 30 cents a day in gold."
Monterey is an enterprising city and has some large interests. Robinson and Flynn

are two Americans who have made a great deal of money there. Robinson has some valuable franchises and contracts. Flynn is a very quiet, unassuming man, but is a prominent figure in the business of that

"Travel is falling off some," said Cap-tain John Colvin, baggage master at the union station, yesterday. "During June and the early part of July we had all we could do around the baggage room. Hun-dreds and hundreds of trunks are handled every day and when the summer rush is on we have to transfer several thousand a day. But the worst of it is over now un-til the people who are off for recreation and health begin to return. The fall months always make travel liveler. Right now is about the dullest time of the whole

Among the Kimball's arrivals yesterday New Orleans; I. Robinson, Lookout mountain; W. A. Moorman, Danville, Va. At the Aragon were Messrs. F. C. Cal-kins, Macon; L. J. Nolan, E. M. Showert, New York; Fred S. Ball, Montgomery,

Rev. Chauncey Williams, of Augusta, was at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Gilbert Smith, of Atlanta, has traveled 288,000 miles in the last eight years. He represents the Kimball plano house and

would get around the world and half way round the second time in a year. Judge Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, left Atlanta last night for Savannah. He sails today with his daughters for New York. He will be gone a week or two on

Ex-Mayor John C. McDonald, of Way-cross, and Mrs. McDonald were at the Kimball.

Hon. P. W. Meldrim, mayor of the city of Savannah, passed through Atlanta yes-terday en route home after a few days at his summer home at Oconee Sulphur

FORSYTH STREET PAVING.

FIRST BRICK WAS LAID YESTER-DAY MORNING.

It Was Brightly Gilded and Alderman Mitchell, Chairmen of Committee, Was the Master Mason. Alderman I. S. Mitchell figured in a new

role yesterday morning when he laid a smooth, gilded brick in the soft sand at the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth About the aldermanic brisk nasons had assembled a large party of gentlemen, members of the city council. In the sand was a pile of bricks and upon the alder-

man's right were a number of masons, with trowels ready for use. Alderman Mitchell held the shining brick aloft. It shone bright in the sun and trem-

bled in the uplifted hand.
"I have lived in this street for more than forty years," said he. "I have seen the street when it was impassable on account of mud; I have seen vehicles mire to the hubs and pedestrians go the other way. This marks the beginning of a new era It is another step in the right direction, and will be but a stepping stone toward the city's progress and material growth." Alderman Mitchell spoke about the great future of Forsyth street. He said that for years the street had been under the ban on account of the miserable paving. He said he could plainly see through the mist of the future Forsyth street the principal thoroughfare of the city, crowded with lumbering teams and rattling with the

noise of commerce.

The gold brick was then laid in the sand.
As the brick touched the ground, the audience applauded the beginning of the The work will be hurried along as fast as The work will be hurried along as fast as possible. The contractors will complete three blocks by the middle of August, it is thought, and the whole contract, consisting of six blocks from Whitehall to Hunter streets, will be completed by September 15th. As soon as the first three blocks are finished, the street will be opened that far for travel.

CITY OFFICIALS AT A 'CUE. Atlanta Amusement Company Enter-

tained Its Friends at the Park. The mayor, council, board of aldermen board of health, board of police commis sioners, board of water commissioners and all who are in any way connected with the city government and their friends enjoyed a barbecue at Exposition park yesterda;

It was given in honor of the city officials by the directors of the Atlanta Am fore that time a number had gathered or

the veranda of the Costa Rica building and were enjoying the delightful breeze that was coming from Clara Meer. The sweet aroma of beef and fish and a mixture of chow-chow and sauce came from the or chow-chow and sauce came from the pits.

A number of fine bass and trout were caught in Clara Meer by the distinguished visitors. Some weighed as much as ten pounds, the average about six pounds, Judge Hillyer and Mayor Collier were among the most enthusiastic fishermen. Yesterday morning a large number of the fish were caught for the barbecue and under the supervision of Bill Sparks they were served up as a most delicious chowder. Barbecued beef, mutton and pork with Brunswick stew and fresh tomatoes followed in regular order.

As dusk came on the guests adjourned and pronounced it a most successful 'cue.

THEY DON'T WANT LYNCHINGS. Committee of Negroes Calls on Gov-

ernor of South Carolina panies are not capitalized in Mexico as columbia, S. C., July 27.—(Special.)—Govwe generally capitalize them in the United a committee of negroes appointed at a mass meeting last night on the matter of lynchings in this state.

They presented a paper protesting against the exercise of lynch law in South Carolina, and appealing to the governor to use his efforts to prevent such executions. use his efforts to prevent such executions.

The governor expressed himself as strongly opposed to lynch law and informed the committee that while governor he would do his utmost to put a stop to lynching. The chairman of the committee told the governor that he would have him understand that the negroes were as much opposed to the usual crime leading to lynchings as any race of people, but that there was a law to punish those guilty and they were entitled to die by that law.

FOURTH REGIMENT BROKE CAMP

Dress Parade in Brunswick Draws a Large Crowd Brunswick, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-The

nessed in Brunswick by a large crowd. Colonel Varnadoo complimented the boys on their excellent work and conduct during the encampment. A feature of the closing days was the regimental ball at Hotel St. Simons last night.

Excursion Rates to Philadelphia, Pa., and Return, via Southern Railway.

Railway.

On August 2d and 3d the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets from all coupon stations to Philadelphia and return at greatly reduced rates; return limit August II, 1897. These tickets will be good on all trains. The Southern railway is the only line operating through cars between Atlanta and Philadelphia. Sleeping car berths may be reserved in advance. For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connections.

W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

Diamond Rings Loss While bathing in the surf are rarely ever recovered. A word to the wise, wear a guard ring. Solid gold, only \$1, at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street.

much to the delight of her many friends.

Of every description at John M. Miller's, febl9-tf

The Sunday school class of Mr. M. M.

Office Stationery

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Five minutes in our store will equip double-breasted serge coat, a neat, following prices:

SERGE COATS-Reduced to \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. TROUSERS_Our entire stock at 25 per cent discount.

discount. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—At 50c, 65c and \$1; worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Cumberland Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June 1st. The firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKLEFORD,

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STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J. DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN, unpassed tor grandeur of proportions and of appointments. One-third of a mile of sp gance of appointments. One-third of a mile of specious porch. Suites with private bath. Booklets with rate on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

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STRAW HATS-At 331/3 per cent

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The great popularity it has acquired can readily be raced to its unique location, its homelike atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisiae, and its very moderate prices.

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The Grand Union

Saratoga Springs, New York. Also Proprietors of HOTEL IROQUOIS, the only fireproof hotel in Buffalo.

Fourth regiment broke camp today and left for home tonight.

This afternoon a dress parade was witthe Renewal of Health.

Visit Warm Springs, Ga., a mountain resort with better bathing than the seashore. More comfort and pleasure than any place in the south at the same cost. Entire equipment first-class. Amusements of all kinds. Competent resident physician. Massage by expert operator. Rates of board \$2 to \$2.50 per day, \$12 to \$14 per week, \$36 to \$45 for four weeks.

Only three hours ride from Atlanta, Via Southern railway. Round-trip tickets, good until October 1st, \$3.75. Saturday until Monday, \$2.43.

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Proprietor.

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way Company to all points in the south will be inau-

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clothing and incidentals, provided at an average
rate of \$35.50 per month, exclusive of outfit. New
Cadets report September ist.

GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
July 12 19t mon wed fri

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Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering,
Session begins 15th September. In the non-malaria Session begins 15th September. In the non-malarian Picemont region. Receiver gymnasium. For catalogues address P. B. BARKINGER, Chairman.

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For 175 Young Lady Boarders. The largest and most extensively equipped in Virginia. Eelectic courses in Aucient and Modern Languages, Literature, Sciences, Music, Artand Elocution. 30 officers and teachers. Situated in Valley of Va., near Roanoke. Mountain Scenery. 1300 feet above sea level. Mineral waters. 55th session opens Sept. 3th, 1887. For tilus. Catalogue address CHAS. L. COCKE, Supt., Hollins, Va.

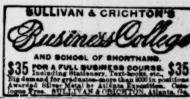
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All branches taught at Lycett's, 831/2 Whitehall Street. Reduced prices for the Summer

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WILS WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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We will move into our new buildings, at 251-West Peachtree street, on the 1st of August. No interruption to summer pupils. Send for Announcement and Catalogue.

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FOR CIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. College and Preparatory of high order. Elective Seminary Courses. Preparatory admits to Welleeley and Smith on certificate. Elegant building and grounds. Best sanitary appointments. Superb climate. Great health resort. Open Sept. 19th. Beautifully illustrated Prospectus and all information sent on application to the President.

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J. E. CROSLAND, Jr., G. A.., 38 E. Ala-ama street, Atlanta. july 20 10tleod



Thorough courses. Experienced faculty. Su-periar home accommodations and opportunities or social culture. Charming location. Build-ngs in a beautiful park of for acres, and over-pok the Capitol and other Government buildings, and good portions of the city. F. ?
FEE, President; J. ROBERT GOULD.
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> RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Lynchburg, Va. Endowed for higher education. Laboratories for Chemistry, Physic Biology and Psychology, Gymnasium, All modern appliances.

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July1 9etod no 1 Address PRINCIPAL

DETRIEL MILITARY ACADEMY, VIRGINIA— Value \$100,000. Located 56 miles from Washington in Northern Virginia. Frepares for advanced study and for business. Charges extremely low. Patronage from 22 States. Address for illustrated catalogue, R. A. McINTYRE, near Warrenton, Va. June 28-30te o d

Fall seasion opens Sept. 16. Climate unsurpassed Superior advantages in each department. Home comforts and care. Terms reasonable. Apply for catalogue july19-18t mon wed fri ASHEVILLE COLLEGE

ment Yesterday.

THE WRONG MAN WAS TRIED

Skimmed and Watered Milk Inspected

by the Recorder.

TWO VERY INTERESTING TRIALS WERE HAD

The Recorder, After Patiently Hear-ing All the Testimony, Decides

To Try Both Again.

There were two important trials in the

police court yesterday afternoon, involving

the purity of milk sold in the city, and one

of the cases had a startling denouement.
The cases were against J. J. Mayfield and
N. M. McDonald.
The McDonald case was first tried, and

he was charged with selling milk that had been watered. A young man stepped for-ward and pleaded not guilty. Inspector

Straton testified that he had secured a specimen sample of the milk being sold from Mr. McDonald's wagon and turned it

Mr. McCandless stated that he had analyzed the milk and found that it had been

Mr. McDonald said that if the milk had

been watered they did not know it. It might have been through the carelessness

of the servant who superintended the

washing of the cans.

The recorder held that the carelessness

of a servant was no legal excuse.
"I will have to enter a fine of \$10 and costs," said Judge Calhoun, "and I would make it greater but for the fact that this

is the first offense. If it occurs again I will enter a very heavy fine."

The defendant said he did not have the

money with him to pay the fine. The re-corder couldn't help that. Then came a startling denouement.

The recorder had tried the wrong man.

The defendant stated that the case was gainst his father and he had come merely

"I can't send this man to the stockade

for failing to pay the fine, and in fact, I can't fine him at all. I will have to try the

case over again. We have tried the wrong

Where Was the Cream?

The case against Mayfield was for selling milk that had been skimmed. The inspec-

tor and the chemist stated that they had

taken milk from the wagon of Mayfield and upon an analysis it was found to be defi-cient in fat.

Mr. Mayfield admitted that he had skim-

med milk on his wagon, but was delivering it to a customer as skimmed milk. The inspector then stated that the can

was not so labeled as required by the city

ought to so label his cans. He said that

his brother who was on the wagon could corroborate his statement about the milk

The recorder decided to postpone the case until the brother could be brought into

"I will be just as well satisfied to have

you decide the case now." remarked the defendant.

"No, but you won't be," replied the re-

ference in the amount of the fine I shall

So both of the milk cases will be tried

Thousands write that they have been given health and strength by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great blood purifier, consequently is the true nerve tonic. It gives renewed vigor.

SNOW IN SUMMER TIME.

Grand Excursion to Providence, R. 1.,

August 11th, by Lan

being sold as skimmed milk.

court.

Mr. Mayfield was not aware that he

o represent him.

ver to Chemist McCandless.

have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

WANTED!

Galloway Coals! Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals. NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R. E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

WHAT IS IT?

It is a Medicine. WHAT IS IT FOR?

It is a Blood Cleanser. WHAT IS IT MADE OF? It is Composed of Herbs. What Makes it so Popular?

> It's Wonderful Curative Power.

WHAT IS IT'S NAME?

It is called AFRICANA. This wonderful Blood Purifier is perfectly harmless and yet is the most powerful and surest remedy ever discovered for the cure of Blood diseases.

Ask your Druggist for it. Tell your neighbor about it. AFRICANA.

Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods

R. F. O'SHIELDS, 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building. mchil-6m 'Phone 550.

CHEAP

RATES TO

Galveston, Texas.

Account Cotton Growers' Convention, via Atlanta and West Point R.R.

The Direct Line.
Quickest and Best Route.
Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip on July 31 and August 1st, good to return 15 days.
This will be your last chance to visit Texas at reduced rates this season. Write to or call on

GEO. W. ALLEN,
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12 Kimball House,
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Depot, Atlanta, Ga.
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PETER LYNCH.

Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old), Imported liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes, Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach brandies, gins, rum. rye and Bourbon whiskies, California grape brandies. Also guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and shoes; baseball shoes, baseballs and bats, and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle. Fruit jars for sale—Mason's and Millville. Terms cash.

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Suitable for Bridal Gifts-just received.

Also latest style visiting cards furnished on shortest notice.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DORSE 1, BREWSTER, Albert Howell DORSE 1, BREWSTERS, HOWELL, LAWYERS.

Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

OTIS SMITH'S DEED ATTACKED IN COURT

Defrauded Him.

Says Smith Held the Deed Only To Se-

SMITH'S BANK NOW CLAIMS THE LAND

The Property Was Transferred to the Georgia Security and Banking Company by Otis Smith.

Here is a story that revives the Otis Smith embezziement and brings back the recollections of the meteoric financial caeer of the young banker and society man. It will be remembered that when the shortage was discovered with the Georgia Security and Banking Company Smith was security and Banking Company Smith was induced to make several transfers of property to the bank to secure that institution from any loss as a result of his defalcation. The owner of one of the pieces of property transferred has filed a suit to recover the property, alleging that Smith had no legal authority to make the transfer to the bank and that in se doing transfer to the bank and that in so doing transfer to the ball and the settlement in the suit and robbed him of his possessions.

The story as told in the court paper is interesting. Morgan Cornelius is the plaint-iff and he has brought suit in the superior court, asking that the title to Otis Smith and the Subsequent title from Smith to the Georgia Security and Banking Company be set aside upon the court's order and declared void. Judge Lumpkin has signed an order granting the necessary restraining orders and setting the case before him for an early hearing. Cornelius begins his declaration by set-

ting forth the fact that he is very ignorant, not being able to read nor write, and having had no business experience. He says he made Otis O. Smith, the cashier says he made Otts O. Smith, the casher of the Georgia Security and Banking Company, a deed to a piece of property situated on Vine street. The deed was made to secure a loan which had been negotiated with Cornelius by Cashier Smith in the sum of \$254.65.

with Cornelius by Cashier Smith in the sum of \$354.65.

Previous to the making of this loan a morigage had been executed by Cornelius in favor of Mr. John T. Moody for \$300, and it was arranged by Obis Smith that the monthly payments of \$7.50, which Cornelius was to make, were to be applied to the payment of the Moody morigage. Cornelius says he made many payments and was continuing the payment when he was informed that Otis Smith had fled the country and had in the meantime deeded to the bank the property on Vine street. Cornelius charges that Smith defrauded him out of the money and that none of the monthly payments were ever delivered to Mr. Moody, as agreed upon, and that Smith had no legal right to deed to the bank this property and he shows to the court that the bank is proceeding to dispossess him and that Constable Barnes is about to levy a dispossesory warrant. Yesterday morning Judge Lumpkin granted an order restraining Barnes and the bank from dispossessing Cornelius and the case will come up for final hearing in a few days.

a few days.

The plaintiff's counsel will claim that Smith violated the contract when he deeded the property to the bank and will ask that all the deeds and titles be canceled and the property be restored to Cornelius. THE ALIMONY MUST BE PAID.

Decision in McDowell Case.

The supreme court yesterday affirmed the ludgment in the McDowell alimony case. It will be remembered that Mrs. McDow-ell, a young lady of twenty-five, married Mr. McDowell, a gentleman of seventy-seven, last fall. The wife claims that Mr. McDowell treated her cruelly, and finally drove her away from home.

Supreme Court Yesterday Confirmed

Some months ago she brought a suit for divorce and alimony and counsel fees against Mr. McDowell through Arnold & Arnold. Judge Lumpkin heard the appliony and counsel fees and awarded the wife allmony and awarded Ar-nold & Arnold \$500 as counsel fees. Mr. McDowell appealed the case to the upreme court, alleging that he was insane at the time of the marriage, and that, therefore, the marriage was void, and that he was not bound for alimony and fees. The supreme court on yesterday affirmed the judgment and Mrs. McDowell gets her Messrs. Reed & Hartsfield repre-

CONLEY CASE BOBS UP AGAIN. Another Feature of the Endless Litigation Now Pending.

The case of John L. Conley against A. E. Buck came up in the superior court yesterday.
This is another branch of the Buck-Conley litigation. Buck sold out Conley's land at East Point, amounting to 150 acres, un-der an old execution. J. B. Redwine bld in

the property. Conley took a homestead on fifty acres of it. He now brings a bill to enjoin the pur-chaser from continuing in possession of the fifty acres alleged to be covered by the homestead. The case will be resumed be fore Judge Lumpkin on Thursday. Arnold & Arnold represent the purchaser, while A. A. Manning represents Conley.

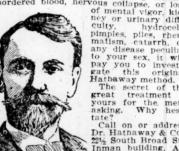
THEIR **SUCCESS**

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialtists they stand today with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of social and business status in the community they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method," unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all. If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, piles, rheumatism, catarrh, or any disease peculiar to your sex, it will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method.

The secret of the great treatment is yours for the mere asking. Why hesitate?

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Dr. Hatnaway & Co.,
22½ South Broad St.,
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Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No women, No. 3 for skin utarrh.

At the Seashore. You can prevent losing your rings while in bathing if you provide yourself with one of our guard rings. Solid gold. \$1 up. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. july22-1m

JUDGE BECKALLOWS FINED WRONG MAN DELK A NEW TRIAL

Morgan Cornelius Says the Young Cashier | Alleged Perjury of Juror Lee Wins the | One Case Has a Very Startling Denoue-Heated Centest.

WANTS THE DEED CANCELLED THE TRIAL COMES IN OCTOBER

Change of Venue Will Be Asked for by the Defense.

JUDGE BECK DENIES HIS DISQUALIFICATION

Attorneys Haden and Travis Warmly Argue the Motion in Jackson Yesterday Morning.

For the fourth time Taylor Delk is to be placed on trial for his life for the murder of Sheriff Gwyn, of Pike county. After a heated argument in Jackson yesterday before Judge Marcus Beck, a new trial was allowed and the case will come up at the October term of the Pike county court unless a change of venue is granted in the meantime.

The new trial was an unexpected victory even to the attorneys in the case. Mr. Charles J. Haden and Mr. J. L. Travis had hardly anticipated a favorable decision of the motion for new trial on account of the alleged public sentiment against Delk in Pike county and the three trials which had previously been held. The motion was a lengthy document, consisting of several hundred pages of closely written manuscript and more than sixty grounds. The argument was begun yesterday morning in Jackson, Judge Beck, Solicitor Blood-

worth, Mr. Charles Hayden, Mr. Travis and several witnesses were present when the hearing was opened. The first motion made was a continuance of the hearing. Mr. Hayden stated that Tom Langford had declined to testify or make an affidavit in the case and that several witnesses had not been seen. He therefore asked the court to postpone the hearing for a short time until these wit

sired could be secured.

Judge Beck replied that he had postpon the hearing several times and did not think a proper showing had been made for an-other continuance. He insisted that the motion be argued and the hearing conducted then.

esses could be seen and the affidavit de-

The next move made by Mr. Hayden was to show that the trial of Taylor Delk was not a court proceeding, but a farce. He stated that Juror J. J. Lee, who had sworn he was unbiased and unprejudiced, had repeatedly made the statement before becoming a juror that he thought the Delks ought to be swung up to the same limb and hanged at the same time. This statement came unexpectedly and caused a pronounced sensation in the little courtroom. Several witnesses were introduced who swore they had heard Juror Lee make the statement

The question of the disqualification of Judge Beck was then argued briefly. When the point was made by Mr. Hayden Judge Beck asked what were the grounds for the contention. Mr. Hayden replied that Judge Beck had shown he was partial and prejudiced by his frequent interruption of the prisoner when he was making his statement; that the judge had ruled out testimony even before the state had objected, and that in many ways it had been shown there was bias and prejudice on the mind of the judge.

the mind of the judge.

After the hearing was completed Judge Beck granted an order allowing the new trial, which will be the fourth in Taylor Delk's case. The trial will be held in Zebulon at the October term unless the motion for change of venue, which will soon be made, is allowed. It is thought that the made, is allowed. It is thought that the change will be granted, as it has been shown by the attorneys in the case that there yet remains a great deal of senti-ment and prejudice against Delk in Pike county.

BLALOCK COMMITTEE AT ATHENS

One of the committee said yesterday that

State Normal School.

the Friday and Saturday to attend to several business matters connected with that institution. The commission will enceavor to make arrangements for the construction of a proper sewerage system.

The enrollment at the State Normal school now numbers 296 and is increasing every day. Captain Bridwell has just returned from a trip to south Georgia, where he put in some good work for the normal school.

Will Name an Administrator.

By a consent order Mr. James Banks will be appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Will Simpson when the case is taken up in the superior court before Judge Lumpkin. This is the case in which, the young wife claims her husband was unduly influenced by Tom Minor and caused him to make a will, leaving his property to Minor's wife.

Meeting Southeastern Tariff Associa-

tion, Asheville, N. C., August 3d.

Round trip tickets on sale Atlanta to Asheville and return August 1st and 2d. limited fifteen days from date of sale, \$8.25. Through Pullman sleeping cars Macon and Atlanta to Asheville through the "Land of the Sky."

Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

July 20 to aug 2

The State Normal school commission neets here Friday and Saturday to attend

The Seaboard Air-Line and Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company will run a personally conducted tour to Providence, a personally conducted tour to Providence, R. I., and return August 11th, chaperoned by Mrs. L. E. Van Zandt, and an experienced passenger agent. The route is via the Seabcard Air-Line to Norfolk, Va., thence via steamer to Providence. The fare is \$4.50 for the round trip. Tickets sold only for the noon vestibuled train August 11th, good to return until August 31st, Meals and staterooms are included on steamer without extra cost. Mrs. L. E. Van Zandt will be in the city in a few days, with headquarters at No. 6 Kimball house, and will be glad to see any one contemplating taking this trip. Sleeping car and steamer reservations can be made at No. 6 Kimball house, S. A. L. Passenger and Ticket office. Thorough Investigation Being Made of Agricultural School. Athens, Ga., July 27 .- (Special.)-The Blalock committee spent the day examining into the affairs of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The committee gives out nothing for publication, yet it is quite certain that three or four important points are being considered by the committee in regard to the State College of Agriculture.

The committee will first determine whether or not the agricultural fonds have been The committee will first determine whether or not the agricultural funds have been jud. clously expected. They will then determine what improvements, if any, are necessary for the agricultural college. They will probably pass upon the question as to whether the college can best prosper here or elsewhere. They will look into the matter of providing cheaper board and reducing the expenses of young men attending the university.

The committee is of the opinion that more attention should be paid to the agricultural department of the state college; that practical farming should be looked after more carefully and that a model farm is badly needed.

J. T. Derry's classical and English school reopens at 28 East Baker street, September 6th. Primary department attached. The summer school is now in session. This Is Enterprise.

One of the most useful and at the same plete court directory and list of counties and county officers has just been issued by the enterprising firm, Fielder & Mower, of this city. This calendar is given to their customers and others and it deserves special mention and does credit to both the firm and to their Salesman, Mr. Ivan E. Allen, whose artistic design it is.

Engagement and Wedding Rings, Fine diamond, solitaire, and fancy cluster rings, \$10, \$15, \$25, \$50 up; at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. july22-1m

needed.

One of the committee said yesterday that he was hunting a increscope with which to find the farm now operated by the agricultural department of the state college. That the committee will have a number of improvements to suggest there is no doubt. As to the question of location, it is intered agree that the committee will find that with proper improvements it would be best to keep the state college at Athens. The question of a model farm for the state college brings up the fact that the university has always been embarrassed by lack of funds in this regard. The property used for years as a farm is located just outside the city limits and is not suited for the purposes for which it is used. It is worth \$10,000 and the university nas been trying to sell it or exchange it for a farm.

A suggestion has been offered that the state purchase that land for \$10,000 and give it to the Normal school, which will within a few years be compelled to have it. One of the plans now being considered by the committee is that of reducing the expenses of students at the university. The teachers at the State Normal school under the mess hall and dormitory system secure their board, lights, fuel, accommodations, servant hire, laundry, etc., for \$7 a month. The Blalock committee sees no reason why such a state of affairs should not exist in the university. Special Excursion Rates to Brunswick and Return via Southern Railway. On August 8th, 9th and 10th the Southern railway will sell from all points in Georgia to Brunswick and return a rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good for return passage until August 20th. For information apply to Southern railway office, corner Kimball house or union depot

W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A. Atlanta, Ga.

Hoo-Hoo Excursion to Tybee, August 7, 1897.

7, 1897.

Account of meeting Concatenated Order Hoo Hoo, Tybee, August 9th, the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines in Georgia to Tybee at very low rates.

Tickets will be sold for evening trains Saturday, August 7th, good to return leaving Tybee not later than Tuesday evening, August 16th. Rate from Atlanta, 86 round trip. Train leaves Atlanta August 7th at 7:50 pm. For sleeping car reservations, tickets and full information, apply to any agent of the company, or to Harry W. Anderson, 36 and 38 West Alabama street, Atlanta. F. J. Robinson, C. P. and T. A.; S. B. Webb, T. P. A. 16 Well street, Atlanta, Galanta, 20 and 20 and 10 and july26, 28, 29. 30-aug1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Removal Notice. Dr. Floyd McRae has moved his offic from 57½ Whitehall to 63½ Whitehall. july24-eod 1w

Don't Strain Your Eyes. When you need glasses consult our opti-cian. No charge for examination. Del-kin's, 10 Peachtree. yuly22-1m

ASTHMA CATARRH

Oppression, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc. CURED BY Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder Paris, J. ESPIC; New York, E. FOUGERA & CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Bicycle IN POLICE COURT Clothing Half Price

A gala time for bikers, All our Bicycle Clothing marked at 50 per cent discount. The stock includes many of the nattiest and toniest effects in Odd Trousers and Odd Coats, also full Suits. Appearance on a wheel is everything. Here's the chance to enrich your possession of appropriate Clothes for cycling and save half the usual money. When this reduction is known the goods will go like a flash.

M. R. Emmons & Co. Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents Real Estate and Loan Agents

37,500—We think will buy a \$10,000 Peachtree
lot, near in, not far from junction of Ivy
street; good depth.

37,000—We are satisfied will buy 130x190,
with 11-room home in West End; it is
just worth \$10,000.

11,000—For 4-room house and lot 50x117, less
than half mile from car sned; cheap.

35,500—220 acres, 14 miles from Atlanta, near
railroad, will exchange for improved Atlanta, unimcumbered property.

27,000—For 2 beautiful north side lots on
paved street. Big money if improved,

37,500—6 acres and splendid 10-room house
right at institute in Decatur, fronts Georgia railroad. It is worth \$15,000.

MONEY at lowest rates and in quickest
time from 5½ per cent up.
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lege Park by the new Manchester Company. You can take your choice. Beautifully shaded

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot Chert road, splendid colleges and other attrac Small cash payment and long time given. Will build residences on monthly in-stalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution office. may 10 tf FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

On the first Tuesday in SALE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

On the first Tuesday in August, at II o'cleck, I will sell before the courthouse door two heme-like cottages, known as NOS. 336 & 340 FORMWALT STREET.

They are convenient to the Southern rail-vay shops, are in one block of South Pryor street with vitrified brick pavement and hexagon sidewalk, and are reached by two cross-town car lines. No property in the city has been in greater demand during the last year than this particular neighborhood, where enhancement is assured and vacant houses are a curiosity.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell a well-built six-room house,

Also at the same time and place, I will sell a well-built six-room house, 87 (MARTIN STREET.

This lot is 50x150, corners on Woodward avenue, is close in to the center of town, and would be especially convenient for some Decatur street merchant, who wants a good home in a good locality and in a short walking distance to his business.

Plats can now be had at my office. The sale absolute. G. W. ADAIR.

Walker Dunson

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bldg WEST PEACHTREE—Eight-room house Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bldg. WEST PEACHTREE—Eight-room house, all modern conveniences; large lot, 60x190 to alley, for only \$5,000.
7-ROOM, 2-story house, east front, Capitol avenue, \$3,800.
LOT 50x156, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for only \$550.
CORNER LOT 50x150, Formwait street, block Pryor street, just \$1,000.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—Corner lot, near Calhoun street school, for only \$1,600.
MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.
IN A BLOCK of Peachtree street—We have a real bargain for sale in 7-room house on paved street; nice shaded lot. Come and see us or you will miss great opportunity to buy home in select locality.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

BIG bargain in a modern two-story house, everything complete; lot 50x200, east front, on aCpitol avenue. This home can be bought for \$3,800, and is worth \$4,500 of anybought for \$3,800, and is worth \$4,500 of anyone's money.

WE have a party with city property worth \$1,000 cash and no encumbrances desiring to exchange for a 50 to 60 acre farm near Smyrna. Ga. If you have anything to suit, please call.

WE HAVE two beautiful homes on Georgia avenue, splendid neighborhood, houses almost new. Terms reasonable.

WE WANT an offer on 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. Owner must sell. A bargain for some one with small amount of cash.

\$28,000 BUYS well improved central property, now renting at \$2,700. Terms can be arranged.

WE HAVE an exceptionally cheap piece of dirt in house and lot, 50x130, on Decatur street. Can be bought for \$15 per front foot less than adjoining property.

SOME CHEAP lots on Crew street, near Love street. Any reasonable terms can be made. De made. LOCAL money to loan on city real estate. Reasonable rates and no delay. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. 28 Peachtree St.

W.L. STANTON CO. College Park Real Estate.

\$500 For two choice shaded lots in second block from new depot. \$250 Each choice corner business and residence lots fronting new passenger, depot. Other lots not so near depot, frenting railroad, at \$200 each. Price and terms to suit purchasers. Go down with parties every afternoon, leaving depot at 4:25; can return from College Park at 6:37 or 7:10. Call or let me know by postal when I can show you this propecty. Address 62 S. Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga. W. L. STANTON, Manager.

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Genuine and Original Packages Bottled at the Distillery.

We Are Exclusive Agents_ Estil Springs......\$1.00 Paul Jones, 1776...... 1.00 Old Oscar Pepper, genuine \$1.00 International Rye 1.00 Hunter Rye...... 1.25 Old Nick Williams, N. C. Old Log Cabin............ 1.50 6-year-o'd Corn......... 1.00

In addition to the above we have a full and complete Stock of Wines, Brandies, Etc., Foreign and Domestic, all sold at :: ::

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Complete Ginning Systems. Ice-Making Plant

from one to fifty tons capacity. E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493, Atlanta, &



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OLIVER J. PEASE, General Manager. C. C. SINGLETON, Superintendent

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'YE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERATOR Patent Removable Ice Chamber KING HARDWARE CO. 63-65 Peachtree St.

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Solicit accounts of individuals. firms, co reporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department of farmish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the fact of a per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first Tuesday. January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added the drawn or added to the drawn or added to

His Case Was Gre by Testimony Witnesses

EXPERTS WERE Many Instances of

WAS A DOMINATIN

Possessed Always

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othing for grown w

Yesterday little Le ause of the East En rto the courtroom was the feature of and the only occurr aim from that stund passing around h When Leila . The little girl we wer the miserable

ime before evidence si in the trial. He resence by some in elepathy. He raised t her. His look of in changed to one of ch nterest. He watched onging look in his ace was transforme

me hand and smoot and brushed back h The The little g and Flanagan looked ad a frightened in